THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity Fair to-night; Tuesday, partly cloudy to cloudy, probably fair; light, variable winds.

High water: 1:27 a. m.; 2:02 p. m.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN — TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

SPORTING Edition

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SKERRETT ORDER PRESENTED IN LEGISLATURE TO EXPOSE INSANE ASYLUM MYSTERIES

Surprise for Friends of Pretty Telephone Girl Bride.

KEPT WEDDING A SECRET

Miss Mae V. Campbell of East Boston Married a Ferry Boat Employe.

Pretty Mae Veronica Campbell of No. 97 Princeton street, East Boston, a telephone girl employed in the main exchange of the New England Telephone Company, to-day surprised her friends by the announcement that for three months she has been the wife of Owen S. Shields, employed on an East Boston ferryboat.

Mrs. Shields is twenty-one years old, and for four years has been employed on the information desk of the telephone company. She worked from 6 until 11 p. m., and got acquainted with Shields, who is twenty-seven years old and lives at No. 110 Marginal street, while going home late at night. His bearing was so courteous and chivalrous that it touched the girl's heart.

It is said that the courtship began a year ago and on February 12 last, accompanied by Miss Mamie Gibbons of London street, and Charles Hagan of Marginal street, Shields and Miss Campbell visited the parochial residence of the Church of the Sacred Heart in East Boston and were married by Father Michael Clark. They went to New York for a wedding trip and a week later the bride returned to work.

It was not known at the telephone exchange that she was Mrs. Shields until she failed to report for work last night. It is said that Miss Gibbons was the only girl friend who knew of the marriage, and that the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Campbell, were not informed of it until last week. Mr. and Mrs. Shields will go to housekeeping in June.

MRS. O. S. SHIELDS, TELEPHONE GIRL BRIDE.

SEARCH FOR TIFFANY GEMS WORLD WIDE

NEW YORK, May 22.—The mystery of the disappearance of the Tiffany diamonds is as deep as ever to-day. The Pinkerton and central office detectives admit that they are completely baffled. A world-wide search has been organized. A description of the jewels has been cabled to every important city in the world, while Amsterdam and Antwerp, the chief diamond centres, are especially watched.

At Tiffany's to-day it was said that there were no new developments. The firm, if the diamonds are forever lost, will lose about $50,000. It was stated that the diamonds are not, as was at first supposed, part of the great Excelsior diamond, but are individual stones that cost the firm $35,000, and, allowing for dealers' profits, represent a loss of $50,000.

Acting Captain McCauley of the Detective Bureau made this statement regarding the theft to-day:

"Three pearl-shaped diamonds disappeared from Tiffany's on May 3. The dimensions of the diamonds are: One of 11 3-32 carats; one of 14¾ and one of 12⅞ carats.

"The firm thought that it could find the jewels and the case was not reported to us until May 16. No arrests have been made so far and no warrants have been issued. A description of the jewels has been sent to all the cities in this country and in Europe."

The diamonds were to form a neck ornament and were to be set as pendants. They were last known to be in the hands of a seventy-year-old setter, who has been employed at Tiffany's for several decades.

Calls for Thorough Investigation by Commission to Be Appointed by the Governor of All the Institutions Provided for the Care of the Mentally Afflicted---Results of Grace Darby Revelations.

A resolution providing for a commission of five to thoroughly probe the conditions that obtain at the Taunton Insane Asylum was introduced in the House of Representatives this afternoon immediately after that body convened by Representative Mark N. Skerrett of Worcester.

The resolution provides that the committee shall have more than ordinary power to accomplish the work desired and insure a report of actual conditions, and not one that will gloss over the facts.

The committee, if the resolution prevails, will have power to call for both persons and papers, so that a full and fair investigation may be had.

TO PROBE COMMITMENTS.

One of the chief features of the resolution is that the committing of persons to insane asylums shall be rigidly looked into, as Mr. Skerrett is of the firm opinion that under the prevailing law it is entirely too easy to have persons who are sane incarcerated in asylums.

The language of the resolution is as follows:

"Resolved, that the Governor, with the advice and consent of the council, appoint a commission, to consist of five members, one of whom shall be the Secretary of the State Board of Insanity, the other four not to be members of the State Board of Insanity, or officials of State Institutions for the Insane, to consider during the recess of the General Court the expediency of revising and amending the laws pertaining to the commitment and care of persons in State institutions for the insane, and to recommend such legislation as will better protect the interests of the public; also the expediency of legislating more effectively to regulate the employment of help in such institutions and more effectively to regulate the duties of the Boards of Trustees of such institutions, if such regulation be deemed necessary for the protection of public interests; and also to investigate causes of escape of patients from State institutions for the insane, and to report to the next General Court what measures, if any, should be taken by the General Court, or by any board of officers of the Commonwealth to bring about an adjustment of existing laws so as to still better protect the interests of the public.

To Have Room at Statehouse.

"Such commission shall be furnished with a room in the State House and shall have leave to employ a stenographer; may send for persons and papers and shall report on or before the first Wednesday in January, 1906, to the General Court. The compensation of the members of said commission to be fixed by the Governor with the advice and consent [illegible] Council."

The order was referred to the [illegible] on rules.

[illegible] say [illegible] left me, [illegible] change [illegible] this im- [illegible] invited to [illegible] advice. It

[illegible] ER

SEQUEL TO GRACE [illegible] FLIGHT.

This is the order brought [illegible] the sentiment aroused through [illegible] by the revelations regarding [illegible] Insane Asylum which followed [illegible] tional escape of Grace Darby, [illegible] young woman who had been kept within the institution for five years, though doctors, attendants and others [illegible] whom she has come in contact have felt certain of her sanity.

The escape of Miss Darby, through collusion with attendants, her flight from the State, her experiences in hiding in Maine and her final journey into Canada, have been told fully in the BOSTON AMERICAN, together with her own story of her life and experience in the Taunton Asylum and other State institutions. This publicity has been responsible for the demand for an investigation which Representative Skerrett has voiced.

His order, if passed, will allow the answering of the question first asked a week ago Sunday in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

"If Grace Darby is sane, how came it that she was confined in the Taunton asylum for five years? If she is insane, how came it that she could escape as easily as she did; that her escape could not be discovered until nine hours later, and that she could leave Taunton and the State without a trace of her being found by the authorities?

BITTER FIGHT EXPECTED.

It shall also consider the matter of escapes, of which there have recently been a number at the Taunton Insane Asylum—Miss Darby's case being the culmination—and shall suggest such changes in the laws as shall definitely place the blame for all future escapes.

The institutions themselves—their management, their finances and their care of the State's property—shall be thoroughly investigated.

The friends of asylum officials—especially officials of the Taunton Insane Asylum, who are now under fire of the sentiment of the State—are expected to oppose so sweeping an order. Representative Skerrett is prepared to fight for its passage upon the floor of the House.

TENNEYITES HOPE TO BEAT CARDINALS TODAY

JACK TAYLOR CARDED TO FACE THE LOCALS AT THE SOUTH END GROUNDS.

Special to the Boston American.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS, Boston, May 22.—The fans were aware that a big battle would result in the last meeting of the Cardinals and the Tenneyites and hid the hot foot to the old grounds to see for themselves if the locals would go down to four straight defeats or squeeze one out of the series with the St. Louis boys.

The Tenneyites, driven at bay, were in no mood to take the gaff any longer from the ex-tailenders. They had reached the limit of setbacks and were out to give the opposing faction from the West a taste of the medicine.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	ST. LOUIS.
Cannell, c.f.	Dunleavy, r.f.
Tenney, 1b.	Shannon, l.f.
Abbaticchio, s.s.	Smoot, c.f.
Wolverton, 3b.	Beckley, 1b.
Delehanty, l.f.	Arndt, s.s.
Sharpe, r.f.	Clarke, 2b.
Raymer, 2b.	Burke, 3b.
Needham, c.	Warner, c.
Willis, p.	Taylor, p.

Umpire—Klem.

Fight for Last Place.

It was a case of getting after the foe from the first ball and give him the count wallop at the early stage. Holding last place in the list was not relished, and the tables were to be turned if the signs were right.

The Cardinals were feeling like two-time pennant winners with their clean sheet of victories and were hard stuff to down without a stiff encounter. But they were up against a stubborn article with the Tenneyites worked up to the highest tension.

The home team, stung to the quick by the successive reverses at the hands of the Westerners, were like caged beasts to get at the game and finish up the series in triumph.

Taylor in Box.

Captain Jimmy Burke did not care to spring any more of his young twirlers on the Tenney tribe, and sent for Jack Taylor, who became famous last Winter in the interesting case of Taylor vs. Hart, when he was charged with conspiracy to throw a game. Naturally there was much interest to see the man who had figured in so much notoriety and see if he was really the pitcher.

Tenney had Irve Wilhelm burning out

Continued on 6th Page, 1st Column.

Gov. Deneen Awaits Dunne's Word to Rush

TROOPS TO CHICAGO

The Strike Spreads Rapidly, and Lumber Teamsters Locked Out by Employers.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, May 22.—After conferring with department heads to-day, Mayor Dunne called up Governor Deneen by long distance telephone stating that while he and Sheriff Barrett were agreed that the time had not come to ask for troops, the need might develop at any moment.

"Troops can be put in Chicago in two hours after the request is received," replied Governor Deneen.

The great teamsters strike spread fast to-day, the institution of the lockout by lumber companies, the swearing in of 200 new policemen and of scores of special deputy sheriffs accentuating the gravity of the situation. The Lumbermen's Association, representing all the lumber firms in the city, carried the fight to the teamsters by the issuance of the following order to-day:

"Discharge every teamster who refuses to deliver lumber to any of strike-bound houses. This order is imperative and is issued by the executive committee."

One man dead and two others probably fatally injured is the result of a recurrence of violence in the big teamsters' strike that is rapidly spreading. The dead man is James Gray, a non-union teamster. The wounded men are Harry Bernstein, a bartender who shot Gray, and Frank Voelker, who was shot by Michael Fitzgerald, a special deputy sheriff.

The strike now embraces the lumber industry. Two of the most important firms, the Edward Hines Lumber Company and Ritterhouse & Embree, discharged all their union teamsters because they refused to make deliveries to strike-bound houses. One hundred men lost their places in the Hines employ and thirty-five were dropped

Continued on 2d Page, 4th Column.

SCHOOLBOY CREWS RACE ON THE CHARLES

BIG CROWD LINES THE COURSE TO SEE THE PRELIMINARY HEATS THIS AFTERNOON.

Never before did such a crowd line the banks of the beautiful Charles River to watch an interscholastic crew race as did this afternoon. From the starting point, 500 feet above Harvard bridge, to the finish line at the Boston Athletic Association's clubhouse, on both sides of the course did the masses line to watch the sport.

It was a most favorable day for boat racing, hardly any wind being evidenced, while the temperature could not be improved upon. The course, too, was as smooth as a mill pond, and, take all in all, conditions were just ideal for the races—three in number.

This afternoon's races were not finals, nor even semi-finals. They were but preliminaries, but more interest than was shown this afternoon could not be. Every one of the members of all ten of the crews looked to be in the pink of condition, and races worth going miles to witness were in evidence throughout the entire afternoon.

Last year it was a foregone conclusion that Noble & Greenough would take both championships, but this year there is much doubt about the final honors.

The race this afternoon was started by H. P. Wardwell of the B. A. A., and Dr. Hugh Cabot of the Union Boat Club will be the referee.

English High had the wall position, Boston Latin next, Noble & Greenough in third place, and Roxbury Latin on the outside. In the second heat Brookline High had the wall, Cambridge Latin the middle berth and Mechanic Arts outside. The third heat placed De Merritte near the wall, Volkmann in the middle and Browne & Nichols outside.

The makeup of the crews follows:

Noble & Greenough—Capt. Reece stroke, Loring 3, Bowen 2, Moulton bow, Winsor cox.

De Merritte—Wallis stroke, Capt. Moses 3, Johnson 2, Brush bow, DeFriest cox.

English High—Capt. Manson stroke, Hemmen 3, Hall 2, Donovan bow, Adams cox.

Brookline High—Capt. Erhardt stroke, Youngman 3, Manship 2, Sargent bow, Tomlin cox.

Roxbury Latin—Capt. Frye stroke, Connolly 3, Vanderpyl 2, Wendell bow, Soule cox.

Volkmann—Capt. J. W. Cutler stroke, E. Cutler 3, Faulkner 2, Wheeler bow, Hoyt cox.

Cambridge Latin—Capt. Ellis stroke, Hitchcock 3, Beard 2, Williams bow, Foster cox.

Boston Latin—Capt. Fitzgerald stroke, Amadon 3, Cleary 2, Nay bow, Wise cox.

Mechanic Arts High—Capt. Leighton stroke, Wasserbohr 3, Dwight 2, Donovan bow, Killoran cox.

Browne & Nichols—Capt. [illegible] stroke, Reynolds 3, Earl 2, Taylor bow, West cox.

30 HURT IN NEW YORK "L" TRAIN COLLISION

TRAIN HITS ANOTHER NEAR DRAWBRIDGE; NEARLY THROWS IT INTO RIVER.

NEW YORK, May 22.—A southbound train on the Third Avenue Elevated line, just after leaving the One Hundred and Thirty-third street station shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, bumped into the rear end of another train standing near a drawbridge. It is reported that thirty people were injured, some of them seriously, in the collision.

The rear car of the first train was thrown from the tracks by the force of the collision and the back part of the car hung over the railing of the bridge out over the water. But for a footpath on the bridge the car would probably have gone into the river.

FIVE SHOT BY MADMAN, MORE THREATENED

Special to the Boston American.

OWENSBORO, Kentucky, May 22.—Barricaded in his home after having shot five men, two of whom are seriously injured, B. H. Shaw of Waltham, a lunatic, declares that he will kill every one who makes an effort to capture him. Those who were wounded in the first attempt to capture Shaw are:

Town Marshal Watson, shot in face.

Deputy Marshal John J. Jackson, shot in back.

Dr. G. H. Pitt, wounded in hand.

—— Howard, shot in legs.

—— Peley, shot in legs.

Shaw had been making trouble and Marshal Watson and Deputy Jackson went to arrest him. As they came upon him the crazy man opened fire at them and then shot at random at everybody in sight. He then escaped to his home where he used great logs to barricade the doors.

A sheriff's posse was hastily organized and an attempt was made to rush the house. Shaw opened fire and the posse retired. They have the house surrounded.

Shaw has a supply of ammunition and through his windows shoots at everyone making an attempt to reach the place. The posse hopes to starve him out.

OLD MARINER DEAD.

BUCKSPORT, Me., May 22.—Captain Ivory Grant, an old-time sea captain who was engaged in the Liverpool trade, is dead here, at the age of eighty-one. Of late he had devoted himself to the raising of thoroughbred horses.

COMPLETE STORY OF GRACE DARBY'S LIFE TOLD BY HERSELF

CHAPTER IV.

THE ATTEMPTED ESCAPE FROM WAVERLEY ASYLUM.

IN this chapter, Grace Darby, the beautiful girl, believed by attendants and alienists to be sane, who escaped from the Taunton Insane Asylum and is now in Canada, continues her narrative, prepared exclusively for the BOSTON AMERICAN, of her experiences in various institutions in the State, extending over the past fourteen years, or since she was ten years old.

She has related her early life as a "charity child" in private families and an inmate of the Lancaster School for Girls and the State Almshouse at Tewksbury. Yesterday she related the events of her five years in the Taunton Insane Asylum up to the time she perfected her plans to escape. To-morrow's instalment will tell every detail of her escape and the events that succeeded it, up to the present time.

By Grace Evelyn Hathorne Darby

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IT was at Waverley that I first laid plans for escape. I had never tried to run away from Lancaster or Tewksbury, or from any of the private families I was in, except that one at Ipswich, and anyone would run away from there as fast as he could.

But until I was at Waverley, you know, I had always supposed that I would be set free when I was eighteen years old, or twenty-one at the latest. After they had sent me there, to a home for the feeble-minded, I began to realize from words and actions that I wasn't going to be released.

You cannot imagine the feeling. All around you people of weak minds, foolish, idiotic, imbecile, and you have to stay there with them and be treated like one of them.

Feared She Would Become Insane.

I used to wonder, sometimes, if I stayed there long enough if I would become foolish, too. I used to wonder if it is catching. Of course, we all know insanity is—that is, people who are associated with insane people are likely to become insane. I used to wonder when I was in the Taunton Asylum about that even more than when I was at Waverley.

I have heard of doctors and attendants that have become wrong because they were associated so much with people that were crazy. I have thought to myself many times—

"If I stay in here a few years more maybe I will be crazy, too." If a doctor could go insane from associating with insane people, I could, and that has been one of the most terrible things about my confinement from the first.

Saw No Chance but Escape.

When I made up my mind to escape from Waverley, I had been there nearly two years, and couldn't see any chance of them ever letting me out. I didn't plan the escape as well as I did the one at Taunton. As I said, when I referred to its once before, I learned some things from the escape that didn't work at Waverley. The most important one was not to take too many chances.

My room was on the second floor. The doctors evidently believed it was too high for anyone to be likely to jump out of it, and you know they don't have as many bolts and bars or so many watchers as at Taunton, because the inmates are supposed to be foolish, not crazy.

I had looked over all the ground outside the window, and I made up my mind that I could drop out of the window without being hurt. So on the night that I had planned I got up, opened the window softly and looked out. Everything was stilled. I listened again in the house. Nobody had heard me open the window.

Dropped from Second-Story Window.

Then I let myself out, softly, carefully, hung for a minute and dropped. When I hit the ground I came down all in a heap. I got up, and my left ankle pained me so I nearly screamed. I thought I had sprained it.

But I had will power enough not to scream, and I limped off out of the grounds in just the manner I had planned when I looked the ground over. I hobbled off.

Every step I took hurt me, and I began to get a little faint. "I won't go back! I won't go back!" I kept saying to myself. I went nearly a mile. It was all woods around there, and I began to realize that, never mind if I kept on, I couldn't get so far away before morning that they wouldn't find me. Besides, my ankle was swelling every minute and getting so painful I nearly fainted whenever I touched it to the ground.

Had to Crawl Part Way Back.

I gave up. I just turned around and went back. I had to crawl part of the way. When I got there it was still too early for them to have found out that I had gone. I had to tell them about it.

There were two or three little bones broken in my foot. One of the doctors there set them, and I was laid up quite a while. Sometimes now one of the bones pains me if I walk much.

As soon as I was able to get around all right I was taken to see Dr. Jelly in Boston. They were both there—the elder and the younger Dr. Jelly. The old man did the talking.

"What makes you so restless?" he asked me. "Why aren't you contented?"

The idea of asking a question like that; why wasn't I contented at working twelve hours a day and living with idiots and [im]beciles!

[I t]old him the truth. I told him I had been promised that I would be set [free wh]en I had got old enough to take care of myself; that I was old enough [to g]o out and earn my own living; that I couldn't see any chance of being [set free, so] I had started to go myself.

[Le]gally Become a Lunatic.

[T]he two doctors talked with me and made me do a lot of things that [I didn't u]nderstand the meaning of—things they do to find out whether people [are sa]ne or not. I know now. I have seen some of them done in the ward at [Taunt]on, and the two doctors who examined me for the BOSTON AMERICAN [a]t Thursday night did about the same things.

No wonder I was nervous in Bangor the other night when Dr. Woodcock and Dr. Sanger were examining me. I couldn't help remembering that the two in Boston acted fully as friendly as they; and at times these were as sharp in their questions as those in Boston.

But what a difference! The Bangor men said they would not commit me, after more than an hour's examination, if I was before them for that. The Boston doctors didn't examine me half that time. Then they signed the papers, I suppose, for I was soon after that taken to Taunton.

I had legally become a lunatic.

To be continued in to-morrow's Boston American.

GRACE DARBY SANE, FORMER NURSE SAYS

"I was never intimately acquainted with Miss Darby, although at times she was in my care. I had strict orders to watch her very carefully, as she had made several attempts to escape and had been caught. While her manner was always pleasant, she made few friends at the asylum, preferring to keep us all at a distance. I do not know much about her friends outside of the institution.

"While I was at Taunton Insane Asylum I knew Grace Darby, and she appeared to be as sane as anyone could be," said Miss Margaret Sartoris, a former nurse at the asylum, when seen at the home of her sister, Mrs. Isaac B. Perkins of Bay View avenue, Plymouth.

"Of course, there are many cases where insanity is concealed, but, to all appearances there was nothing about Grace Darby to distinguish her from anyone else. She was a beautiful girl, and she was talented. She had some skill as a piano player, and at various times showed that she might become a very good player had she only half a chance. She was also talented in the use of the needle, and did some very fine work.

"To my mind she has no cause to complain of the treatment she was accorded. She was in the parlor ward, which is regarded as the best in the institution. I cannot understand why she complains of her treatment. Of course it stands to reason that one cannot have all she may desire in the asylum, for if favors were granted to one inmate they would have to be granted to all."

PYTHIANS AT SERVICE.

Delegates from every Boston lodge of Knights of Pythias and many from Worcester, Fall River, Somerville, Cambridge, Danvers and other cities attended a special service in Berkeley Temple. The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, grand prelate of the order, preached the sermon, taking "Brotherhood" for his subject.

Photographed for the BOSTON AMERICAN at Bangor, Me., by Staff Photographer R. W. Sears.

GRACE DARBY TELLING OF HER ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM WAVERLEY.

HOUSEBREAKER HAD BIG DIRK

Chelsea police think that James Doherty is a dangerous housebreaker because a huge dirk was found on him when he was arrested in the rear of A. L. Baraban's grocery store at No. 116 Second street, that city, while trying to get through a window. He pleaded guilty of attempting burglary when arraigned before Justice Bosson in the Police Court to-day and was held in $500 for the Grand Jury.

TAINTED MONEY DRIVES J. D., JR., FROM TRUST

CRITICISM OF FATHER'S METHODS SAID TO BE TOO MUCH FOR YOUNG ROCKEFELLER.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., according to statements by members of his Bible class, is to sever his official connection with the Standard Oil Company.

This determination, says the New York World, is largely due to the "tainted money" agitation started by Congregational ministers in New England and taken up by clergymen of other denominations.

It is further said by members of the Bible class that young Rockefeller had held several heated interviews with Rockefeller senior on the general subject of Standard Oil methods.

The young man, his pupils declare, told his father in no uncertain tones what he thought of the devious ways in which the oil king's vast wealth had been accumulated, and ended by resigning from his position as a director of the Oil Trust and other affiliated institutions.

It has been a matter of Wall street knowledge that the oil king was greatly surprised and deeply affected by the hue and cry against "tainted money," when the American Board of Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church had accepted a gift of $100,000 from him. Now it is said that the father is completely crushed by this popular outburst against him and criticism of his son.

The excuse was made public a short time ago that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., had resigned from his Bible class because of ill-health; later it was said that this was also the reason for his contemplated withdrawal from the Standard Oil Trust. But now it is known that the real reason for the latter action was because of his disapproval of the Trust's methods of doing business, and that the former action was more or less to prepare the public for the ill-health excuse.

"Tainted money" has long been a thorn in the side of the young man, heir to more millions than any other man in the world possesses. His teachings in his Bible class have been to the effect that wealth and the desire to accumulate wealth are evil, and he realizes that his fortune and its source do not comport well with his teachings.

He has been criticised extensively because of his attitude as a Sunday School teacher, coupled with the fact that he owes his wealth, both present and prospective, to the fact that his father had used unscrupulous methods in accumulating money. And this criticism, together with the thought he indulged in on his recent European trip, have led him to the reported break, with the company of which his father is the typical representative, and with his business associates.

The meeting between the young man and his father, upon the former's return from Europe, related largely to the young man's future connection with the elder Rockefeller's business. An intimate member of Mr. Rockefeller's Bible class, who says that he is positive of his facts and knows the truth of his source of information, said specifically at the close of the meeting of the class yesterday, that young Rockefeller had had several heated interviews with his father on the general subject of Standard Oil methods.

Rockefeller, Jr., according to this member of the class, has made it clear to his father that he does not approve the methods of the Trust and that he regards those methods and his father's methods as affording a good excuse for the almost universal cry that has been raised against "tainted money." It is said that the young man said to his father:

"The weapon that has long been in your hands has not been used, in my opinion, in an honest manner. I will have nothing more to do with such modes of wringing money from the people of this country and of the world as have marked you and your associates. It is rightly called 'tainted money,' and I am resolved to rid myself of this taint."

That the break had come and that the young man had taken the stand reported did not arouse much surprise among the members of his Bible class. It was the general topic of discussion, however, after the class had been dismissed, but the young men remembered some sharp things that their teacher had said to them recently about modern business methods.

He has preached absolute honesty. He has said that a corporation that did not do good to others as well as itself would ultimately fail. He has urged modesty in ambitions to the accumulation of wealth. And he has maintained above all that no good can come of money obtained by means in any way questionable.

As for young Mr. Rockefeller's health, it was said yesterday that his real ailment had turned out to be nervous dyspepsia of a type similar to that which afflicted his father for years. The trouble is attributed in large part to the care and worry growing out of the great responsibility that had developed upon the young man since his father transferred to him the actual control or share in the Standard Oil Company and the various banking and railroad corporations affiliated with the great kerosene monopoly.

AMALGAMATED LEADS BREAK IN STOCK MARKET

Strong Opening Gives Way to Avalanche of Selling Late in Day.

A sharp drive by the bears, the effect felt practically throughout the entire list, drove down prices three and four points this afternoon and caused more scrambling to cover than has been seen on the stock exchange for weeks.

The decline followed a strong opening, whose strength was maintained throughout the forenoon. Late in the afternoon the stocks in New York, led by Amalgamated, commenced to break. Amalgamated dropped to 75⅛ from 78¼, but showed a tendency to rally fractionally. The railroads followed suit, and there was much speculation as to the cause of it all. The general movement is taken as cause for expecting further declines to-morrow.

American Smelting suffered under a steady pressure, losing 4¼ points to 107. Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Illinois Central, New York Central, Pennsylvania and the other railroads lost from 1 to 3 points. United States Steel common dropped 1¼ points to 25, but rallied fractionally. The preferred lost 2 to 91. Brooklyn Rapid Transit lost 2 points to 58, but rallied slightly later.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	2:30 p. m.
Amalgamated	78¼	75⅛
Am Ag Ch.	22½	
American Telephone	139¾	137⅜
American Sugar	133¾	130½
American Woolen	31¾	30
Bingham	30½	29
Boston Con	8½	8⅛
Copper Range	70	68
Daly West	13¾	13¾
General Electric	170	170
Mass Electric	60½	60
Mass Electric preferred	84	83½
Mass Gas	43	43¼
Old Dominion	24½	24½
Osceola	90	89
Parrot	24	23
Shannon	7½	7⅛
Trinity	8	7⅜
United States Steel	26½	25
United States Steel preferred	93⅛	91⅝
United States Oil	10⅛	10
U. S. Mining	30⅝	30
Union Pacific	117¼	117
Utah	42½	42⅝
Wolverine	109	109

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	2:30 p. m.
Amalgamated Copper	78¼	75⅛
American Locomotive	47¾	45
American Smelting	111¼	107
American Sugar	133¾	130½
Atchison	79	78
Baltimore & Ohio	104⅛	106
Brooklyn Transit	60⅛	58
Canadian Pacific	145¼	142½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	42	38
Erie	39	38⅛
Illinois Central	157	155½
Louisville & Nashville	142¼	140
Metropolitan	115½	144⅛
Missouri Pacific	95¼	93½
New York Central	139⅝	137¼
Pennsylvania	132⅝	132
People's Gas	100	99
Reading	88⅞	87⅝
Rock Island	27	
Southern Pacific	60	58¾
St. Paul	172	169½
T. C. & Iron	77½	75½
Union Pacific	117½	116⅛
United States Steel	26¼	25
United States Steel pfd.	93	91

BIG CATCHES OF TROUT.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., May 22.—The trout season is the best for several years. The fish are plentiful and few anglers return home without at least two or three in the creel. Charles Turn landed thirty-nine of the speckled beauties.

MAY PARTY AND DANCE.

The Calumet Associates, a party of well-known young men of the Mission Hill, Roxbury, will hold their first May party and dance to-night in Paine Memorial Hall, No. 9 Appleton street.

YACHT RACER ATLANTIC SEEN 690 MILES OUT

AMERICAN BOAT SIGHTED SATURDAY NIGHT BY THREE VESSELS.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Making about seven and a half knots an hour, and with fine weather, the American yacht Atlantic, one of the contestants in the international yacht race, was sighted last Saturday night 690 miles due east of Sandy Hook. The Atlantic was sighted by the steamers Cedric, Minnetonka and Noordam.

To have reached the point at which she was sighted, the Atlantic must have averaged more than 200 miles per day, or more than eight knots an hour.

The wireless telegrams received were transmitted from the steamers to the Marconi stations on Long Island and Nantucket and thence to New York. They were as follows:

"SS. Cedric, via Noordam and Marconi station, Siasconset, Mass., May 22—New York, May 20—Atlantic sighted, latitude 40 degrees, longitude 60 degrees, heading east; fresh WSW winds; weather fine, clear, cloudy; sea moderate to rough; average speed 7.54 knots.

"SS. Minnetonka, via Marconi station, Sagaponack, N. Y., May 22.—New York: Passed yacht Atlantic Saturday, latitude 40.49 N, longitude 59 W, fresh WSW wind, increasing."

"SS Noordam, via Marconia station Siasconset, Mass., May 22—New York: May 20 passed yacht, presumed Atlantic, 9:45 p. m., latitude 40.53 N., longitude 58 W., heading east; burned red white red Coston light, having fair WSW wind."

THISTLE, SAILING FAST, SPOKEN BY THE GORSEMORE

The belated Johnston line steamship Gorsemore, Captain Walker, arrived from Antwerp, Belgium, to-day and brought in news of one of the yachts engaged in the transatlantic race for the Kaiser's gold cup. On Saturday at 2:30 p. m., in latitude 41 degrees 18 minutes North, longitude 64 degrees West, the Gorsemore passed close to the steel, topsail schooner yacht Thistle, Robert T. Tod owner, flying the flag of the Atlantic Yacht Club. A gentle breeze from the west north-west prevailed at the time, and the Thistle was bowling along at about five and one-half knots, with all her sails set.

The steamer passed close enough to the yacht to converse with those on board through a megaphone. All were well on the Thistle.

EXPECT A CALL FOR TROOPS IN CHICAGO

Continued from First Page.

by Ritterhouse & Embree. The employers will demand that deliveries be made to strike-bound houses.

The union men say they will all refuse to make such deliveries and bosses who know the situation best predict that the entire lumber industry will be tied up before night.

J. W. Embree, of the Ritterhouse & Embree firm, declared that before nightfall the entire Wood industry in Chicago will have joined in the movement to force the union to deliver to boycotted houses or quit work.

The ten owners who have endeavored to remain neutral are disgruntled at the rejection of their arbitration plan by the teamsters and are determined to join the Employers' Association in demanding troops.

"This means a tremendous spread of the strike, and that means troops," said Mr. Embree grimly, in speaking of the action of the lumber teamsters.

The riot in which one man was instantly killed and another mortally wounded occurred at the corner of Twenty-ninth and Dearborn streets, where James Gray, a non-union teamster, got into an argument over the teamsters' strike with Harry Bernstein, a bartender. Gray was shot dead, and Bernstein is at a hospital with four bullets in his body, fired from Patrolman Tinsley's revolver. He will die.

If the general agents of the express companies maintain their position of early to-day there is absolutely no hope of peace. They say:

Express Agents Obdurate.

"There is no change in our attitude toward the strikers, and there is no likelihood that there will be any. The men were warned before they struck. They deliberately violated their contracts and deserted their positions. Now their places have been filled satisfactorily, and we simply have no places for them."

A committee of twenty-five was appointed Sunday by President Dold of the Chicago Federation of Labor to solicit financial assistance from the labor unions of the city for the continuance of the strike of the teamsters.

The federation also gave recognition to the school children who have joined in a sympathetic walkout with the teamsters. A resolution, framed by Joseph W. Morton and John Fitzpatrick, denounced the attitude of the Board of Education and the Juvenile Court toward the youthful strike sympathizers and conveyed the threat that all the children of union workmen would be withdrawn from the schools unless the lads sentenced were released and vindicated.

10-CENT CUT IN GAS PRICES

As the result of the agitation in Malden, Melrose and Medford for a reduction in the price of gas in those cities, the Malden & Melrose Gas Company has agreed to reduce the price 10 cents on both gross and net, making new prices of $1.30 gross and $1.10 net. The new rate becomes effective on and after July 15.

When the campaign for cheaper gas began in Boston it was joined by leading citizens of several suburbs. These were successful in Malden, Melrose and Medford, announcement of the victory having been made to-day. The fight was taken up in the city councils, and the gas company could not stand the press of public opinion.

The annual output of the Malden & Melrose Gas Company is about 175,000,000 cubic feet per year, all of which is manufactured by the company's own plants.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

PREPARE FOR HORSE SHOW IN BROOKLINE

Splendid Exhibition Will Open To-morrow Morning in Clyde Park.

Beautiful Clyde Park, the home of the Country Club in Brookline, is to-day a scene of activity as preparations for the opening of the open-air horse show to-morrow morning are being rapidly completed.

Equine thoroughbreds from the stables of the wealthy patrons are arriving hourly, and the indications are this year's event will eclipse its predecessors both in the number and quality of the entries, as well as the fashionable display of society that divides the attractiveness of the occasion with King Horse.

Surroundings Beautiful.

More pleasant surroundings could not be devised than those of Clyde Park. With a continuance of the balmy Spring weather they will form an appropriate and beautiful setting for the events of the next three days.

Among the hundreds of entries in the seventy-five classes are those of the recognized society leaders in this and other cities. The keenest contest is expected between those of Mrs. J. B. M. Grosvenor, Mr. Eben Jordan and Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt. Mrs. Vanderbilt is also expected to take part, as she has in shows of former years.

Mr. Jordan has entered intact the wonderful stable with which he swept the Chicago and New York shows last Fall. Mr. Vanderbilt has entered many of his old ribbon winners and Mrs. Grosvenor has sent on a number of stars to compete, who have not been seen in Boston before.

Hildred Most Valuable.

A great deal of interest is centered around Mr. Jordan's hackney mare Hildred, who won the championship last Fall at Madison Square Garden, as well as the Waldorf Astoria cup. She is the most valuable of the thirty entries under Mr. Jordan's name.

Masterpiece and Champion John English are two remarkable ponies to be exhibited by Mrs. Grosvenor. The former cost $7,000 and is only twelve hands high.

REPORT DALY SUBWAY BILL UNANIMOUSLY

Cambridge and Boston Elevated Agreed Upon Terms of the Measure.

The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs of the Legislature to-day voted unanimously to report the bill of Mayor Daly of Cambridge for building subways in that city. The bill authorizes the Boston Elevated Railway Company to build the tunnels. There was no opposition from citizens of Cambridge and several prominent men who live there told the committee they favored it. It pleases the Boston Elevated, former Attorney-General Pillsbury stated. He appeared for that corporation. City Solicitor Peavey said that Cambridge people were unanimously opposed to an elevated structure.

"We have reached a point," said Mayor Daly, "where both the city and the company are satisfied with the bill as it stands."

Against Perpetual Right.

"I am opposed to granting any more 'perpetual rights,'" said Lynn Boyd Porter. "Can the citizens have a referendum at the end of twenty years, if the city wants to take the subway?"

"There is a specific provision as to the manner of buying the subway," replied Mayor Daly. "We believe that the matter should be left to the city government of twenty years hence. We give the city the power to point out the manner of purchase."

Former Mayor McNamee, Former Speaker Myers, President Giles of the Common Council and Professor Dunbar and Richard H. Dana of the Cambridge Public Franchise League all spoke in favor of the bill.

There was some opposition offered by citizens of Boston. J. R. Scott of Ward 22 said:

Boston Man Opposed.

"The petition is along the line of special legislation, and its hurtful influence on other cities and towns interested in the construction of the 'L' should be considered.

"You should expunge all the 'L' legislative acts and start over again with a twentieth century idea—with everybody on an equal footing. If it is for the best interests of Cambridge to have a subway instead of an elevated structure, why isn't it equally as well to provide for future generations of other cities interested?"

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN
FRANK JONES
PORTSMOUTH
ALES
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

DEATH THREAT TO OIL MAGNATE POSTED ON TREE

William Rockefeller, the Notice Says Will Be Shot if He Visits Adirondacks.

NATIVES SAID TO HATE HIM

MALONE, N. Y., May 22.—The sensational threat is made that if William Rockefeller attempts to visit his princely Adirondack preserves at Bay Pond this Summer he will be shot. The antipathy to Mr. Rockefeller is due primarily to his treatment of the people of the village of Brandon, hard by his 150 square miles of hunting and fishing grounds, augmented by his alleged activity in trying to run down the assassin of Orrando P. Dexter.

Upon trees along the line of the New York & Ottawa Railroad, between Bay Pond and Brandon, and in the depths of the forest, all on the Rockefeller property, this ominous legend is posted:

"A $50,000 bullet will stop William Rockefeller the minute he sets foot upon this property."

Makes No Comment.

Called up on the long-distance telephone at his home at Tarrytown, and apprised of the threats, Mr. Rockefeller was asked if he would defy the enemy and visit his preserve. He made no comment upon the threat, of which, it was learned later, he already knew, but said that he had made no plans and did not know when he would go to Bay Pond.

Echo of Dexter Murder.

It is asserted that Mr. Rockefeller has never felt at ease at Bay Pond since the assassination in February, 1903, of Orrando Dexter, the rich New Yorker, on his fine preserve, not far from the Standard Oil magnate's. It is declared that he has never ceased in his efforts to detect Dexter's murderer—some woodsman, whose shot pierced the heart of Dexter as he drove behind his record trotter along a quiet road upon his estate.

Natives Are Hostile.

Although any boy hereabouts could give the name of the man who committed the deed, nothing has come of the quests of many detectives.

At least three of the detectives alleged to have been sent into the Brandon neighborhood by Mr. Rockefeller were uncovered in their designs by the natives and were saved from death only by warnings that came none too soon.

The knowledge of the presence of the detectives fanned again into flame the hatred against Mr. Rockefeller. Thanks to him, Brandon, once a prosperous village of more than 1,500 inhabitants, is now a tumbledown, decaying place, with a handful of people. Those that remain are hemmed about by Rockefeller property, upon which are big signs warning them not to trespass.

All of Brandon, except a few houses occupied by those who have held their ground, has been bought in and added to the giant preserve—churches, hotel, school, homes and all, and only recently the postoffice was removed to Bay Pond, where not a soul from Brandon dared to go for his mail.

A Madman's Warning, Perhaps.

It is declared that every act of Mr. Rockefeller's in recent years has heightened the hatred against him on the part of the natives, among which were several lawsuits against so-called trespassers, expulsions from the property and like harassments, and that the warnings that now decorate the trees are the work of some one goaded to madness.

SCORE DOUGLAS FOR SIGNING THE SCHOOL BILL

Boston Central Labor Union Passes Condemnatory Resolutions.

Resolutions condemning Governor Douglas for not returning to the Senate the bill reducing the number of members of the Boston School Committee, and for signing it without referendum attachment, was passed at yesterday's session of the Boston Central Labor Union.

As the Governor has always been regarded as a friend of labor, there was some surprise expressed when the action of the body became known. The resolution was as follows:

"That the Boston Central Labor Union go on record as condemning Governor William L. Douglas for refusing to send back to the Senate the school bill for referendum attachment."

The union favored the referendum as tending to give Boston a greater measure of home rule. They had asked the Governor not to sign the bill unless it had the referendum attached to it.

President Peter W. Collins called upon the Governor in the interest of the measure and he told the union the result. He said that the Governor gave as a reason for signing the bill that it had been advocated by every living ex-Governor, by many prominent business men and that in his opinion it was a good bill.

The action of the body in commending the efforts of the Boston branch of the Civic Federation is significant in view of the recent denunciation of the federation by Boston Cigarmakers' Union, No. 97. The resolutions follow:

"Resolved, That the Boston Central Labor Union express its approval of the establishment of a branch of the Civic Federation in Boston, believing that the basic principles underlying the conduct of that organization merit the cordial indorsement and hearty co-operation of men and women identified with the American trades union movement."

OFFICER PREVENTS ITALIAN SHOOTING

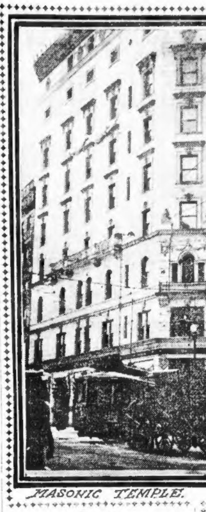
Patrolman Flannagan of the Hanover street station prevented what might have been a fatal shooting affray between two Italians at the corner of Endicott and North Margin streets. Flannagan was standing within a few feet of them when without any warning both drew their revolvers and took aim. With a bound the patrolman was between them and had each by the collar. At the station house they gave their names as Giacomo Annstaso, of No. 169 Endicott street, and Frank Bonfigelo, of No. 15 Fleet street.

FIND BODY IN BAY

PROVIDENCE, May 22.—Charles Baker, who started with three friends last night on a clamming excursion, was found dead in Narragansett Bay, near Bullock's Point, this morning.

Hot Stuff for Cramps, Colds, Chills is Sanford's Ginger, purest and best of warming stomachics. Get the genuine.

ADVANCE GUARD IN BOSTON FOR CENTENNIAL OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

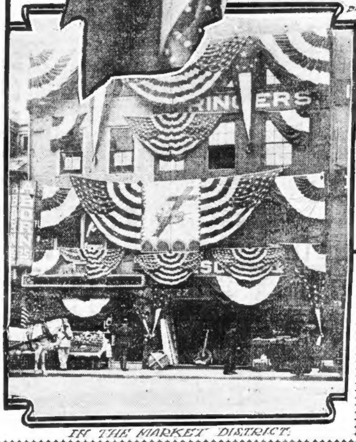


MASONIC TEMPLE.

RIGHT EMINENT SIR. DANA J. FLANDERS

BUILDING TREMONT ST GRAND STANDS.

BOSTON AMERICAN BUILDING.



IN THE MARKET DISTRICT.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CENTENNIAL.

Showing some of the decorations along the line of march, the headquarters of the Masonic body, the arrangements for viewing the parade from the stands of the Common and the New England leader of the Sir Knights.

14,000 Uniformed Men to March in Imposing Masonic Procession.

When Dana J. Flanders, grand commander of the grand commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Knights Templar, gives the word for the great parade to move at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, he will be at the head of the first centennial parade of a Masonic order in the United States.

Official notice has been received that forty-six commanderies from the two States will be in line with a total of about 14,000 plumed Knights.

Already the vanguard has arrived and by to-morrow there will be many visitors in town. Along the line line of march business houses have recognized the event by handsomely decorating their store fronts. There will be a brave show of bunting everywhere, and the headquarters of the various commanderies at the hotels have been splendidly prepared for the visitors.

Plenty of Music.

Despite the fact that the union bands have cancelled their contracts for the parade, owing to the intention of the Fall River and Newport commanderies to come with non-union bands, there will be plenty of music. Every musician, who is a member of the union, who parades on Wednesday holds himself liable to a fine of $50. Therefore nonunion bands have been chartered for the day.

Superintendent Pierce has made careful preparations to have every part of the route of the parade covered thoroughly. He will have about 600 men on duty under command of Deputy Superintendent O. M. Hanscom who is a Sir Knight. To-day the detective force is on guard at the big terminals watching for the arrival of suspicious characters who take advantage of every such occasion.

As the parade is to pass along Washington street the contractors who are at work on the subway sections have been notified that on Wednesday the route must be clear and that they have to remove their donkey engines and mixing machines until it is over.

Grand Commander Flanders will review the parade from the grand stand on Tremont street opposite Mason street. One of the stands will be used by the officers of the Grand Commandery and the other by invited guests and members who will not march in the parade.

Big Red Cross Service.

Dr. Freeman C. Hearsey, chairman of the medical department, has arranged for nearly one hundred surgeons to be on duty on parade day.

Each commandery will be accompanied over the route by one or more surgeons. Some of the large commanderies will have three and four surgeons. At the grand stands on Tremont street surgeons will be on duty. At the reviewing stand there will be four stationed. The surgeons can readily be distinguished, as each will wear on the left arm a black band, on which will be the usual red cross.

The oldest sir knight who will march in the parade is William B. Whitcomb of Medford. Mr. Whitcomb joined Boston Commandery on November 18, 1857.

Captain John S. Damrell joined the commandery on January 17, 1855, but he will not be able to appear in the parade owing to illness. Captain Damrell is the oldest member of Boston Commandery.

Every effort is being made to stop the work of ticket speculators. Only sir knights will be given tickets to the stands, but should any fall into the hands of speculators orders have been given the police to see that they are not sold.

Parade Starts at 11 O'Clock.

On Wednesday the commanderies will form in four divisions. The first division forms on Arlington and Newbury streets, right resting on Commonwealth avenue; the second division on the north side of Commonwealth avenue, right resting on Arlington street; the third division on Marlboro street, right resting on Arlington street, and the fourth division on south side of Beacon street, right resting on Arlington street.

Formation is at 10:15 and the parade will move promptly at 11 o'clock. The route is Arlington, Beacon, Charles streets, Columbus avenue, Berkely, Chandler, Tremont, Eliot, Washington, Summer, High, Federal, Milk, Broad, State, Court, Tremont and Boylston streets to Park square, where the Knights will disband.

Union Musicians Won't Play.

Members of the Musicians' Union who belong to the bands which were originally engaged for the parade have been officially notified that each man is liable to a fine of $50 if he appears in the parade with a non-union band. Godfrey de Bouillon Commandery of Fall River has insisted that it will stand by its contract to bring along the Fort Adams Band, and so will the Newport Commandery, which has engaged the Newport Military Band, a non-union organization.

Nearly all the contracts which were made with union bands have been mutually cancelled.

President Franklin, Secretary-Treasurer T. C. Kelliher and F. C. Kingman, the Boston delegates to the national convention of the Musicians' Union, are expected home from Detroit to-day, and further action will then be taken to adjust matters. Joseph L. L'Africain, the well-known cornetist and leader of L'Africain's Band, says that he will not play in the parade.

Mr. L'Africain says: "Although it is a matter of regret to all concerned that this unfortunate difficulty has arisen, my band is unanimous in its determination to refuse to play with an enlisted band like the Fort Adams.

Question of Principle.

"It is purely a question of principle, and, although we shall lose a lot of money, we believe that the principle involved is worth it. The thing that we wish to avoid is to set a bad precedent, even for the Knights Templar. If we permit them to use a non-union band in a parade with us, we cannot be consistent and refuse this to others in the future.

"Another feature of the affair is this: Hitherto the attractiveness of the parades of this organization has been largely due to the first-class music which they have hired. Their expenditures in this direction have been lavish. Nearly every Boston band of any worth is in the union. It is true that any union band which wishes to do so can parade with the Templars next Wednesday, but if they do, in my opinion, they must pay a fine of $50 per man to the union for so doing or lose their membership in the organization. That the Templars will get plenty of music is true, but that they may get some inferior music is also true."

T. M. Carter, owner and leader of Carter's Band, a union organization, and who is himself a member of the union, will appear in the parade at the head of a band, but no this own. Mr. Carter is a Knight Templar and a member of the music committee. He will brave the displeasure of the national organization and subject himself to a fine.

To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter Mr. Carter said:

"As a member of the musical committee of the Grand Commandery I don't feel called upon to make any statement—as a matter of fact, however, I expect to be in charge of the band with the Boston Commandery as usual.

"I never felt so humiliated in all my life as I do at present in not being able to control my own band.

"If the union wishes to fine me for taking part in the parade I suppose I shall have to pay, but I shall nevertheless do that rather than desert my commandery in their present trouble.

"In regard to the number of bands, you may say that I have a list of bands and drum corps large enough to supply all probable demands, and first come will be first served."

JUSTICE FROM VENEZUELA OR FORCE OF ARMS

If Diplomacy Fails in Asphalt Matter President Will Favor Aggressive Steps.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Judicial proceedings in Venezuela in connection with the case of the New York & Bermudez Asphalt Company have not yet been exhausted. Therefore there will be no immediate accretion of the discord between the United States and that country as the result of the decision of the high Federal Court of Venezuela on Saturday to annul the charter of the asphalt company. Little hope is entertained, however, that action on an appeal will result in any change in the decision of Saturday. If it should become apparent that justice has been denied to the company in the Venezuelan courts, the United States Government will use its strongest efforts diplomatically to bring about a satisfactory arrangement.

If all diplomatic efforts to settle the affair and to preserve the rights of American citizens in Venezuela should fail, it is the intention of the President to lay the whole case before Congress, the war-making power, with the suggestion that forcible measures be taken to bring Venezuela to terms.

BARK DESERTED AT SEA; FATE OF CREW IN DOUBT

Schooner Norman Fisher Discovers the Acacia, Water-logged, Near Georges.

GLOUCESTER, May 22.—Captain John Williams of the schooner Norman Fisher, which arrived here to-day, reports that on May 8 he fell in with the water logged British barkentine Acacia of Port Medway, N. S., and that the vessel was deserted. The barkentine was thirty miles south to southeast of North Shoals, Georges Banks.

The bark was boarded by Captain Williams and a part of his crew, and it was found that the large boat was gone and also the compass, and it appeared that the captain and crew of the Acacia had made a hasty escape. On the top of the cabin was the mainsail, some cooking utensils and a jug of water.

The boat was considered a danger to navigation by Captain Williams and it was burned. At 10 o'clock the next day the crew of the Norman Fisher saw that the Acacia was still on fire.

Nothing has been heard as to the whereabouts of the crew of the Acacia, but it is thought that they may have been picked up by some steamer. No information has been received from them.

RUSSIA THREATENS TO ENTANGLE UNCLE SAM

ROJESTVENSKY IN DASH FOR VLADIVOSTOK MAY USE THE PHILIPPINES.

LONDON, May 22.—Admiral Rojestvensky intends to sail south of Formosa in his effort to reach Vladivostok, and will use a port on the coast of Luzon in American waters for coaling his fleet, according to a Paris report ascribed to Russian sources.

If he repeats off Luzon the tactics he pursued in French waters, the United States will be drawn into neutrality complications as France was. It is believed here that the American Government will take energetic measures to prevent this.

The report in Paris says that the rendezvous of Admiral Rojestvensky's coaling fleet is an island in Balintang Channel, probably in Babuyan Claro. This island is north of Luzon.

A Russian coaling fleet, consisting of twenty-seven colliers and three other ships supposed to be carrying ammunition, with sailing orders from Hamburg, received instructions at Singapore.

The island in Balintang Channel will merely be a point of rendezvous where the coaling fleet may receive further instructions from Rojestvensky as to the particular harbor or bay where his fleet will coal. This will probably be somewhere on the coast of the Island of Luzon; that is to say, in American waters.

Advices from Hongkong state that an enormous fleet of colliers for the Russian fleet is off the Mekong delta and along the whole coast as far as Cape St. James. Forty of the colliers are flying the German flag, and a score of others show British, Norwegian, Russian and French flags.

RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK IN MANCHURIA, TOKIO REPORTS

TOKIO, May 22.—The following official account of recent operations in Manchuria has been issued:

"In the direction of Weiyuanpaomen, on the morning of May 19, two companies of Russian infantry and two squadrons of cavalry again attacked Chiengtzu, but were repulsed at 1 in the afternoon. Simultaneously the Russians, with one regiment of infantry and five squadrons of cavalry, actively attacked Chingangpo, but were entirely repulsed at 6 in the evening.

"There has been no material change at Changtu, except collisions with scouts, since the repulse of the Russians on May 18.

"On the right bank of the Liao River the Russian cavalry is concentrating, its main strength being at Kungchuliang, eight miles west of Fakoman. At noon on May 19 they attempted to threaten the rear of the Japanese camps by making a southwestern detour, but the strong Japanese guards disheartened them and they retreated far in a northwestern direction without attaining their object."

EBEN OLIVER, OLD DOORKEEPER, DIES

Eben Oliver, the veteran doorkeeper of the Boston Theatre, and probably the oldest Odd Fellow in Massachusetts, is dead at his son's home, No. 33 Alveston street, Jamaica Plain. For more than twenty years he has taken tickets at the door of the Boston Theatre, and was well known to theatregoers. He had a wide acquaintance with the famous actors who have visited Boston's theatres, and was very popular.

CZAR CREATES A NEW COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

ST. PETERSBURG, May 22.—The Czar has taken the first step towards the formation of the much-discussed council of national defence, to co-ordinate the work of the military and naval administration, in an imperial manifesto creating a special preliminary commission under the presidency of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch.

SAY ROJESTVENSKY HAS ESCAPED WITH FASTEST WARSHIPS

LONDON, May 22.—Dispatches from Hong Kong say that the return of the slower Russian vessels to Hainan is regarded as a ruse conceived by Admiral Rojestvensky with the intention of deceiving Admiral Togo into the belief that his entire fleet has returned, while, as a matter of fact, he is making for Vladivostok with all speed with his best ships.

$5.98

Handsome Bow Foot White Enamel Steel Bed

Brass knobs, brass nails, brass spindles, mounts and ornaments. This bed is well worth $8.50, but is one of our standard bargains.

The Plimpton-Hervey Co.

Complete Housefurnishers

5 UNION ST.

Cash or Credit. Opp. Faneuil Hall.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

GIRL SUES FOR $25,000 TO EASE BRUISED HEART

Miss Leontine Tardiff Charges Liquor Dealer With Breach of Promise.

CONCEALS HER RESIDENCE

Sensational disclosures are expected in the breach of promise suit for $25,000 brought by Miss Leontine Tardiff against David A. Bradshaw, of Lawrence. The affair is the culmination of a fifteen years' acquaintance, according to her counsel, Johnson W. Ramsey. Miss Tardiff's dread of notoriety is so great that she has concealed her present residence, and will not allow any of the details of her suit to be made public till she tells her story in court. She is now with friends in Boston.

Miss Tardiff is about thirty years old, and is a native of Maine, though of Canadian parentage. Until a year ago she has lived in Lawrence since she was sixteen years old, and it was there that she became acquainted with Mr. Bradshaw.

David A. Bradshaw, who is Miss Tardiff's senior by fifteen years, is a liquor dealer and the keeper of a lodging house in Lawrence. Mr. Ramsey says that he is supposed to have plenty of money. He met Miss Tardiff when she was a young girl, and it is said that he has been constant in his attentions to her.

"It is a pathetic story," said Mr. Ramsey. "When the papers are filed something may be said about the reasons for the suit. Miss Tardiff was very young when she met Mr. Bradshaw, and her experience has been a sad one. The poor woman has had much to contend with, for the respectable position of her relatives and the reputation which her friends in Lawrence enjoy have made her shrink from taking any steps.

"Miss Tardiff is now living with friends here and earning her living. She shrinks from notoriety and she does not wish to embarrass her friends by making public the story of her injury until she is obliged. It is the most pathetic case that has come to my attention."

THE CHANGE OF LIFE

INTELLIGENT WOMEN PREPARE

Dangers and Pain of This Critical Period Avoided by the Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs A E G Hyland

How many women realize that the most critical period in a woman's existence is the change of life, and that the anxiety felt by women as this time draws near is not without reason?

If her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy or congestion of any organ, it is at this time likely to become active and, with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden.

At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to begin their destructive work. Such warning symptoms as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, dizziness, headache, dread of impending evil, sounds in the ears, timidity, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period of life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the world's greatest remedy for women at this trying period, and may be relied upon to overcome all distressing symptoms and carry them safely through to a healthy and happy old age.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism, and builds up the weakened nervous system as no other medicine can.

Mrs. A. E. G. Hyland, of Chestertown, Md., in a letter to Mrs. Pinkham, says:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I had been suffering with falling of the womb for years and was passing through the change of life. My womb was badly swollen. I had a good deal of soreness, dizzy spells, headaches, and was very nervous. I wrote you for advice and commenced treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms left me, and I have passed safely through the change of life a well woman."

For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. It is free and always helpful.

LAZY LIVER

"I find Cascarets so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen."
Anna Bazinet, Osborn Mill No. 2, Fall River, Mass.

Best for The Bowels

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 604

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:
One year.......... [illegible]
Six months.......... [illegible]
Three months.......... [illegible]

Sunday only:
One year.......... [illegible]
Six months.......... [illegible]

Daily and Sunday:
One year.......... [illegible]
Six months.......... [illegible]
Three months.......... [illegible]

MAE WOOD SAYS SHE NEVER LOVED PLATT

"I Esteemed and Respected Him," Retrospection Shows, "but Not for Long."

WYNNE WANTED NICE JOB

OMAHA, Neb., May 22.—"Were you ever in love with Senator Platt?"

Mae C. Wood, who in the petition in her damage suit against them, charges William Loeb, Jr., secretary to President Roosevelt; Robert J. Wynne, Consul-General at London, and J. Martin Miller, consul at Aix La Chappelle, with obtaining from her by unfair means the manuscript of a book she proposed to publish under the title "The Love Letters of a Boss," and certain love letters written to her by Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York, thought a moment before answering this question.

"When I first met Senator Platt," she extravagant attentions I naturally enough was pleased and flattered. He was known to me simply as a big politician and a prominent public man, and I think few girls of my age and occupying a humble newspaper position would not have been pleased and flattered at the attentions of a man of his eminence in public life.

"As to my feelings toward him at that time and subsequently, when I try to analyze them, I think I discover that I respected and esteemed him rather than loved him in the popularly accepted sense of the word.

"That I respected and esteemed him must be true, for I became engaged to him, and I should scarcely have done that if I had not respected and esteemed him. Yes, I respected and esteemed him, but not for long.

"I must confess, too, that his attentions to me, fervid and extravagant to a degree as they were, came in time to disgust rather than please and flatter me. He was wont to come to my office in the Postoffice Department and sit for hours together talking to me very silly talk that did not comport well either with his age or the dignity of his office as a United States Senator. Nor did it fail to embarrass and disgust me.

"On the whole I suppose the poor old man did his stunt as well and as gracefully as he knew how, but in the retrospect both what he said and did would appear rather more comical than otherwise to me, if it had not involved so much perfidy and dishonor.

"When Senator Platt was in New York after our engagement he used to write and wire me in his autocratic way to come to New York to spend Sunday with him, he being to old and decrepit to make the journey to see me. On numerous occasions Wynne and his friends used to order me to New York to secure for themselves favors from Platt. I recall that once I was ordered there by J. J. Howley, Wynne's chief clerk, to ask Senator Platt to back Wynne for Postmaster-General Payne's place in the Cabinet. Wynne was resolved that Payne should go, and he was hot after his job."

In answer to a question Miss Wood said: "The statement credited in a newspaper interview to Secretary Loeb to the effect that after I was dismissed from the Postoffice Department I called up his office by telephone, and later wrote him a letter asking him to try to get me reinstated in my old position, is unqualifiedly false. I never called up his office by 'phone, and I never wrote him a letter. I never ask favors of my enemies, and I would not accept them if offered."

MET IN STORE, SECRETLY WED

LYNN, May 22.—Ada Evelyn Herne, seventeen years old, and Chester R. Perry, twenty-two, who were secretly married in Providence, have returned to their homes in this city and have been forgiven by their respective parents to-day.

The wedding was the outcome of a romance started more than a year ago.

Perry was making a purchase in a department store and was standing near the counter, when Miss Herne came in, intending to make a purchase. Perry sought an introduction, which led to his calling on the young woman.

Saturday morning Perry told his mother that he was going away for the day, but would return at night. Miss Herne told her father the same thing. Then the two went to Providence, where they were married. They left immediately for home. Saturday morning, as had been agreed, both Mr. and Mrs. Perry told the story of their elopement to their parents and asked for their blessing.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO ASSAULT IN CAR

Charged with murderous assault, Peter Arena, a young Italian living at No. 12 Margaret street, North End, was arraigned in the East Boston Court to-day. Arena pleaded not guilty, and is being held under bonds of $800 for hearing next Thursday. Arena took a car ride in East Boston Sunday. He disputed with Alexander H. McAlary, the conductor, claiming that the latter owed him five cents, as Arena had paid his fare twice. The conductor refused to give up the nickel, and Arena drew a revolver and fired it twice.

To Investors

A year ago I began my work upon the following lines:

1st, to show the American people how, during the past 30 years, they had been plundered of the fruit of their labors.

2d, to show that the billions which should have gone to the people were now in the hands of a few unprincipled men, and were being used to corrupt and enslave the people and destroy the republic.

3rd, to show how these billions, because they were in stocks and bonds, were absolutely at the mercy of the people from whom they had been filched.

4th, to show how the people by first selling all their stocks and bonds to these robbers, and then by withdrawing their savings from the banks, could instantly impoverish the plunderers and get back into their own hands the wealth, in railroads and public utilities, etc., which had been stolen from them, and that this could all be done fairly, honestly and legitimately, so that even these plunderers could not cry anarchy or communism.

5th, and to show these things by drawing picture after picture of the different crimes of the "System" as they were committed until the people should become so enraged that they would rise up in their might and right the wrongs that had been done them.

In December last, after six months' work, I had so far progressed with my teachings that I made my first call on the people to sell their stocks and they responded. Since then I have, from time to time, repeated my warning, and done all in my power to keep the people so restless and fearful that they would not only continue selling, but refrain from reinvesting. I have been so successful that ten days ago I began to work on Europe, and European investors responded so quickly that at this writing an awful flood of stocks and bonds is pouring into Wall street, and the flood will continue until Europe is bailed out.

My next move will be to organize the entire country, for the day when a public call will be made to withdraw deposits from banks and trust companies, when there will be such a crash in Wall street as will completely and forever wipe the "System" out of existence, and return to the people the control of their own—in what manner I shall tell later, when the people are better able to understand.

For 50 years the people have been taught to believe that a crash in Wall street would be destructive to the prosperity of the country—a cunning fallacy circulated to keep the people helpless, but my work has stripped the clothes off this scarecrow, and soon the public will laugh as they look back at their silliness. No man in all our country would hesitate longer than I before taking a chance of destroying our people's present lines of life or causing them unhappiness, but so familiar am I with the subject, so sure of the ultimate outcome, so positive that if the present conditions are allowed to remain and intensify that within a few years our people will be absolutely enslaved or our country the scene of the bloodiest revolution the world has ever witnessed, that to prevent such disastrous consequences I do not hesitate to assume the responsibility. I shall, if it is within my power, bring a crash in Wall street that will shrink the present inflated price structure ten to fifteen billions, even if to do so it be necessary to call upon all depositors to temporarily withdraw their savings from the banks and trust companies.

To Wall Street

As crash after crash has followed my public warnings, you have sent out to the world that I was stockjobbing and in league with the bears. During the past four days' drop you have caused to be circulated the report that I have been smashing at the market by sales and by manipulation. You lied in all these stories. Stockjobbery has no part in my work. I have absolutely no connection with bears in Wall street or elsewhere. I have not sold or bought or traded in directly or indirectly, all told, a thousand shares of stock of any kind during the past ten days, or have I, during that time, had any part in market-making other than through my writings. On the contrary, I have been most careful to refrain from having anything to do with the market. Hard for you schemers to believe, I know, but it is easily proved or disproved. When I buy or sell stocks I must do so through stock exchange houses, and I herewith call upon any such who can show the above statement to be false, to do so at once publicly. As I have so many times advertised, there has been and is hanging over Wall street by a dead hair the affairs of a great magnate, affairs so great that when the crash comes it will carry over other great schemers and schemes. This crash has got to come. It may be averted for a day, or a week, as it has been during the past month, but it is among the inevitables. In the meantime, there are hundreds of thousands of shares of both Steel preferred, Amalgamated, and other stocks pressing for sale. Over 60,000 shares of Steel and 20,000 shares of Amalgamated which were sold Friday and Saturday, and openly stated on the floor and in the press to be short selling for my account, came from one London house and actually was long stock.

To the "System"

I learn from the press you are talking up sentiment to bring legal action to shut off my public utterances about the market. This is to notify you I will meet you more than half way in any such effort, as I am aching to drag the rotten frauds of the "System" out into the open. For years you have used the press and other agencies to disseminate false news about the value of the stocks you desired to unload. At the same time you terrorized Wall street with the threat that anyone who told of the rottenness of your swindles would be dragged before the courts, until all those who would naturally make known your iniquities anonymously whisper what they have to say as though engaged in something criminal, but your reign of fear, I believe, is over. I will keep at you so openly that in time it will be the rule, not the exception, to reveal your rascalities, as I am and have been doing.

To the Public

The crash in Wall street should come today, as Europe will probably be a heavy seller. If not today, tomorrow, as the "System" is getting stuffed to bursting with the stocks that are being thrown on the markets, but should the "System" stand by its guns don't mistake its work for proof that my predictions are unsound. It is only a question of time when the crash must come, for investors all over this country and Europe are reading the handwriting on the wall and are selling their stocks.

I have been criticised because my predictions of a big drop in Amalgamated have not yet come true, but you should not be misled. It was part of my work to nag "Standard Oil" into supporting this stock. This they have done to discredit my utterances. They have fallen into the trap and thereby the people have benefited, for they have received double for their shares what otherwise they would have had. This is as I would wish it, for I desire to be sure before I say the final word that all innocent people are out of stocks of all kinds, especially Amalgamated.

THOMAS W. LAWSON

Boston, May 22, 1905.

This advertisement is running in Europe today.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Cambridge Horse Mart.

199 BRIDGE STREET, EAST CAMBRIDGE. ONLY ten minutes' ride from No. Union Station, on Spring Hill, Somerville avenue and all East Cambridge electrics. Ask the conductor to let you off at Third street. Stable one minute's walk from cars.

Horses of every description always on hand. Fast driving, family, dray, truck and horses a little sore from pavements suitable for farm work. Ranging in price from $25 up to $500 each. At the present time have several pairs of working horses that will work single or double that have been left here with us to be sold for the highest dollar.

SADIE WILKES—$85.

$85 CASH WILL PURCHASE the most beautiful registered and standard Kentucky bred fast trotting family and road mare Sadie Wilkes, sired by Gambetta Wilkes, the sire of over 100 in the list; dam Dolly McGregor by Robert McGregor; grand dam by Alma Mater. Sadie Wilkes was foaled April 24, 1897, at Latonia stock farm, Kenton county, Kentucky; she is 15½ hands high and weighs about 1,050 lbs.; she is fearless of steam, music, automobiles, elevated or electric cars, and will stand anywhere without a weight; she can be taken care of and harnessed and driven by a lady or the most timid or inexperienced person with absolute safety; she is a pure, square, level gaited trotter, she wears no boots or weights or riggings of any description when speeding, a natural roadster of 12 to 14 miles an hour without urging, and is as stylish and as handsome an animal as stands in this State to-day, and can trot a full mile in 2:25 or better, speed shown purchaser, and I will allow 30 days' trial to any responsible parties to test her speed and driving qualities and explain and give good satisfactory reasons why she is being sold so low; any gentleman in need of a young, safe, sound, reliable family animal, fast trotter and roadster combined, will do well to come and ride after her, as she is in every way as represented and described. Call at stable, No. 199 Bridge st., East Cambridge.

GRAND DRIVER—$125.

HERE is a horse that a child can drive. Can do 30 miles in three hours without turning a hair. He is 7 years old, stands 15.2 hands high, weighs 1,080 lbs. No better driving horse stands in New England to-day. Color bay. This horse is the property of a well known doctor in Boston, and he has left him with us for a quick sale. We will explain the reasons for this sale in person to any one calling at our stable, 199 Bridge st., East Cambridge. This animal is richly worth $250 to anybody wanting a horse.

LIGHT EXPRESS WAGON—$85

ABBOT & DOWNING make, cost $350, just the thing for beer delivery, light express work or paper and twine business. 199 Bridge st., East Cambridge.

PEDLER'S OUTFIT—$75.

BAY HORSE, 9 years old, stands 15 hands high, weight 1,025 lbs., top wagon and harness, all in first-class shape; here is a bargain for a man to start in business with; come and look this outfit over. 199 Bridge st., East Cambridge.

$100—PLEASURE TEAM—$100

CONSISTING of bay horse, fat and handsome, safe for lady to drive, nice newly painted top buggy and custom harness; this team is richly worth $250, must be sold at once, owner needs money. 199 Bridge st., East Cambridge.

HARNESS—HARNESS.

EIGHT SETS of double express harness that we took in exchange for a pair of horses, cost new $50 a set; while they last we will let them go for $30 a set; also 20 sets of tipcart harness used but a short time, these while they last $5 to $15 a set. 199 Bridge st., East Cambridge.

WAGONS—WAGONS.

Horse, Harness, Wagon—$100.

PONIES—PONIES.

CONTRACTOR'S OUTFIT—$100

GROCER'S OUTFIT—$100.

LAUNDRY OUTFIT—$125.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WAITRESSES.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD PIANO CO.

Chickering $150, Steinway $145, Knabe $100, Henry F. Miller $145, Ivers & Pond $135, Hallet & Davis $140, McPhail $150, uprights for beginners from $50 upward. These pianos have been put in good order and are genuine bargains. Write us today and we will mail a careful description of each piano. We will allow full price of any of the above bargains toward purchase of new piano. Exclusive representatives for Hardman, Gabler, Fischer, Poole and other high grade pianos. Several new Chickering pianos, all styles, 25 per cent. discount from factory prices.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT STREET

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St. We have a call for organs; we will exchange for upright pianos; see us this week, write us today for full list of bargains.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St. Henry F. Miller, mahogany case, as good as the day it cost $400; you cannot find a better piano; our price is $185; write us to-day.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St. New Chickering uprights and grands, at prices that will appeal to careful buyers. Warerooms 180 Tremont st.; write us today.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St. Write us to-day for our full list of bargains; a postal card may save you $50; write to-day.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St. We want 25 square pianos in exchange for uprights; we will make special inducements this week; we will mail our full list of bargains; write us to-day.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St. BLUTHNER UPRIGHT, in splendid order, $150; Chickering up., $150; Gabler, small size; also a Fischer, little used; write us to-day.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St. You may soon need a piano for the Summer season; write us for our terms; delivered anywhere in New England.

Pianos and Piano Players TO RENT

For the Summer season, lowest rates in Boston. Wood Piano Co., 180 Tremont St.

AUCTIONS.

By LEWIS J. BIRD CO., Auctioneers, 32 Bromfield St., Boston.

Auction sale of unclaimed and refused freight to be sold by order of the New York, New Haven & Hartford RR., TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, May 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1905, each day at 10 a. m. o'clock sharp in lofts of Pier 1 of the N. Y., N. H. & H. RR., formerly New England RR. Co., at South Boston, in conformity with chapter 95 of the revised laws of Mass., section 6, for account of whom it may concern.

REAL ESTATE.

YOU AND YOURS

"THE BUTLER PLACE"

PROCTORVILLE, VT.

New Spring Farm Catalogue.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

APARTMENTS.

THE BALL ROOM.

TYPEWRITERS.

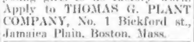
STOVES, ETC.

AGENTS.

AGENTS for first-class household specialties, good sellers, entirely new; exclusive territory, large commission. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED: GOODYEAR STITCHERS, EDGE TRIMMERS, LINING MAKERS, BACK STRAPPERS, FOXING STITCHERS, and young girls to do factory work. Apply to THOMAS G. PLANT COMPANY, No. 1 Bickford st., Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.



ROOM 501.

SHAVE YOURSELF and be happy; we put your razor in A1 order for 15c., 2 25c.; razors, strops and shaving brushes at 50 per cent. discount. SHEFFIELD RAZOR CO., 101 Tremont st.

HERE'S A POSITION FOR YOU. From three months to one year. "EIGHT DIFFERENT PROPOSITIONS" offered to learn Barbering. Some include wages while learning; some include board, room, tools, railroad ticket free by "Special Co-operative Plan." Apply now, HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston. See this: Good shave, 1c., 2c., 4c., 5c., 10c., 15c.; haircut, 2c., 3c., 6c., 10c., 15c., 25c. Compressed air. Shoes polished free. Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

AT TABER'S HOTEL HELP AGENCY, Inc., Brain Brokers—We want the following help to engage at once for Summer hotels; 4 second cooks, $50-$75; three fry cooks; butcher and order cook, comb.; baker's helper; errand boy; exp. houseman, six bus boys; chef, commer. hotel $75; second cook, $40; chef, rest., $18; order cook, city; two exp. club waiters; exp. waiters, beach. 48 Summer st.

AYERS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 125 Summer St.—Exp. travelling salesmen, condensed milk, drug sundries, coffees and extracts, grocery specialties, salary and expenses; mgr. camera store; tool maker; gas eng. machinist; brass machinist; tailor pressman; boys.

200 BOYS WANTED

18 offices, stores and many other desirable places with chances of advancement. BRECK'S, 406 Washington st.

AT BOSTON LABOR BUREAU, 34 Merchants row—Boy to learn machinist trade, must be neat and bright, boy living in East Boston preferred; also all around pattern makers.

A BRIGHT BOY, good writer and cleanly dressed, wanted for position in a wholesale house. T 104, Boston American.

AT BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st., 50 farmers, 2 cooks, bark peelers 3, choppers, 2 teamsters, 5 cordwood choppers.

ANY PERSON to distribute our samples; $18 weekly; steady. Mgr. EMPIRE, 4 Wells st., Chicago.

AT ONCE—Men to fit for chauffeur's license; positions waiting. 36 Columbus av., room 2.

BUFFER WANTED—Good position for first class buffer on brass, nickel and silver; sober family man wanted, steady job. MICHAEL MAIBA, 230 Derby street, Salem, Mass.

BOYS wanted for wholesale stores, offices and ...

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Attention Knights Templars

and friends can secure rooms and first class accommodations. 49 Union park.

ATTRACTIVE, well furnished rooms, h. and c. water, to let, permanent or transient. 157 Warren ave.

ATTRACTIVE PARLORS, connecting or separate, day or week, to refined parties. Back Bay P. O., Box 82.

ALL newly furnished rooms, with all conveniences, permanent or transient. 17 Dartmouth st.

BOARDERS WANTED—Strictly home cooking; price, $3; 21 meals. 38 Union Park.

CAZENOVE ST., 15A, off Chandler—Basement furnished, two large rooms, closets for housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let; parlor, $3.50; square, $1.50; in private family. 924 Washington st., Suite 2.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Fur. square room, private house, fine location, board if desired. 10 Rockview st.

FOR clean, cheerful rooms, hot and cold water, ice served to lodgers, call 87 Pembroke st.

FURNISHED rooms; running water and baths; $2.00 weekly; nights 50c. 345 Shawmut ave.

GERMAN PRIVATE FAMILY (two) would accommodate a responsible person with a new furnished room; references required. Address Box 15, South Boston.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS and tourists—Fine rooms at 581 Tremont st. MRS. STAFFORD.

MASS. AV., 434, cor. Columbus av., suite 2.—Newly furnished all light rooms; all conveniences; private family; terms reasonable.

MASS. AV., 434, cor. Columbus av., suite 2—Newly furnished all light rooms; all conveniences; private family; terms reasonable.

MASS. AV., 468—Desirable rooms and front parlor, hot and cold water; telephone 1161-2.

NO. 27 E. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Beautiful large square room, 1 flight, bath floor, 2 closets, h. and c. water, gas; also other square and side, $1.25 up.

PARTIES visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, day or week, at 106 Appleton st.

ROOMS that suit at KINNE & CO.'S ROOM REGISTRY, 46 Union pk.; tel. 1416-2 Tremont.

SMALL furnished flat wanted; must have all conveniences and be reasonable in rent. Address T 97, Boston American.

TO LET—In private family, square and side room. 154 E. Cottage st., Dorchester.

TO LET, 23 Vine st., Suite 3—Large furnished or unfurnished room.

VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End—Rooms; day or week.

WANTED—2 or 4 children to board; ideal Summer home, large roomy house, best of care given. MRS. DANIEL MARLOWE, 169 Washington st., Montvale, Mass.

WANTED—Children to board, good home, best care. 49 Roblin st., Everett.

6 BERWICK PK.—3 pleasant rooms for housekeeping, furnished and convenient, street floor.

6 CONCORD SQ.—Beautiful large parlor, opp. park, $4; also nice side room, $1.50.

7 MORELAND ST., Roxbury—Pleasant front rooms, fur. or unfur., 3 minutes from Dudley Transfer; private family.

8 HALE ST., near Green st.—Handsomely furnished large front room, $1.50 per week, and large parlor room, all improvements; private family; Americans.

11 MYRTLE ST.—Front square, side room, bath, open plumbing, hot water, all imp.

15 BERWICK PK.—Newly fur. front and back parlor and side, all connecting, h. and c. water; also front sq., bath floor, h. and c. water; prices reasonable.

16 BERWICK PARK, newly furnished rooms, all conveniences; prices reasonable to permanent parties.

16 CLAREMONT PARK—Suite of rooms, second ...

FURNITURE.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES.

BICYCLES, ETC.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—First-class country hotel, 30 rooms, modern improvements, large stable, doing a good business. Apply at once to F. L. SHORES, Rockland, Mass.

STORE for fruit or other purposes, busy locality, no competition; will let whole or part; $19 month. 413 Main st., Cambridge.

GROCERY and prov. store for sale; chance of a lifetime. Apply 119 Reed st., North Cambridge.

SPOT CASH PAID (privately) for stocks, stores, any kind, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY

I LOAN on your furniture or piano at legal rates and you can pay by small monthly installments, making transfers unnecessary; can refer to banks, business houses and customers. In business in Boston 30 years. S. R. BRIGGS, 180 Washington st., Room 7; elevator.

NOTICES.

TO TAXPAYERS

Assessors' Office, City Hall, Boston, May 1, 1905.

Your attention is called to our circular, now being distributed throughout the city, relative to making returns on property subject to taxation as early as possible, but before 2 o'clock P. M., June 15th.

Per order of the Board of Assessors.
CHARLES E. FOLSOM, Secretary.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $11.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 78 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

GOING DOWN EAST—Sell imp. Singer, $5. 162 Walnut st., Somerville, after 6 p. m.

REFRIGERATORS, ETC.

NEW hard wood refrigerators, 100 lbs. ice, $11.50; 50 lbs., $8.50; 40 lbs., $6.50; pines with two covers lower still; chests, $3.75, $4.75, etc.; also large stock of store butter and family sizes, second hand. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

$2.50 CARPETS your rooms, lining free; send for catalogue. LUTZ BUG COMPANY, 47 North 13th st., Phila., Pa.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

LOUISIANA TEXAS

Via the Southern Pacific. Best route to all points in these States. Inquire

170 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON, MASS.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 21-foot yacht, sloop rig, new sails and rigging, large cabin and self-draining cockpit; will sell outright or exchange for gasolene launch or dory. H. E. BROOKS, 387 Western ave., Cambridge, Mass.

SMALL SLOOP YACHT for sale cheap. Call Sunday afternoon, BUTTRICK'S BOAT HOUSE, 57 Marginal st., Chelsea.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

TO LET—Centrally located building, 2 stories, storage, carpenter, paint or light manufacturing; will let part or whole. 413 Main st., Cambridge.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rates 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Square House.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos and all Musical Instruments

$1.00 A WEEK

Sole agents for the celebrated Stewart Banjos, and the Bauer Mandolins and Guitars.

Boston Music and Talking Machine Exchange

Open Sat. Evenings. 95 Summer St.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Watch on Hammond st., Chestnut Hill; owner must prove property and pay charges. WM. RUSSELL, 544 Heath st., Chestnut Hill.

LOST—Lady's open-face watch, Elgin movement, monogram M. F. S., picture in back of boy and girl; short chain and locket attached; lost April 6, between Worcester st. and Brookline Village; reward for return. T 55, Boston American.

LOST—A brown dachshund, answers to the name of Barnabas; strayed from 7 Chestnut st. without his collar. Reward if returned to H. CLIPSTON STURGIS.

LOST—$10 reward, ermine neck scarf Sunday night, Beacon Hill; return MRS. HANSON, 30 Pinckney st.

For Sale, Purchase and Exchange.

FOR SALE—50 loads of good sand. 840 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

STATIONERY, cigar, tobacco stock; cheap; owner has other business. Call 413 Main st., Cambridge.

A HARVARD surgical chair, in good condition; price low. Address E 83, Boston American.

DANISH BARON LOOKS FOR WORK TO FREE WIFE

Says She Is Wrongly Held on Theft Charge Made by Her Employer.

STRANDED IN WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, May 22.—Otto, Baron Dewitz-Salmo, is in this city penniless and declares he is prevented from appealing to King Christian, of Denmark, his godfather, for aid because of trouble that has befallen his wife in Washington.

The Baron is one of the most famous gentleman riders in Europe, and has won more races, it is declared, than any other man of his rank. He came here commissioned by the Russian government to buy horses for the war, but it was found that the horses could not be shipped to Manchuria, and he spent all the expense money he brought with him.

The Baroness, who accompanied him, obtained work in Washington as a maid, and is now under arrest, charged with the larceny of some articles from Mrs. William Slater, who employed her. She declares she is innocent, and the Baron is awaiting her vindication before he appeals to King Christian for aid.

In speaking of his wife's trouble the Baron said:

"It was as if I had myself committed a crime. I was shunned by everybody. Even the members of the embassies, who knew me and had befriended me, said they could no longer have anything to do with me or my case. I wrote to everyone, and in secret an attache of the Russian Embassy, who would not dare do it publicly, made an inquiry and found that my wife was not really guilty of any crime. I have here a letter from Mrs. Slater saying that a mistake had been made, and she had done everything to have the case against my wife dropped, but that the district attorney insisted on a trial."

Baron Dewitz produced Mrs. Slater's letter, also one from Major Sylvester, chief of police of Washington, saying he had done everything to have the case dropped, but without success.

"When my wife is released, I shall go at once to Russia," declared the Baron. "But meantime I must have work. I am fifty years old, and here you have no use for a man over twenty-six unless it is to labor with the pick and shovel. I can speak and write six languages, but I can get nothing to do.

"See how strange is my position: I have here in my pocket the key to a safety vault in London where I have £6,000 in securities, but I cannot get at them, because only I have access to them, and I cannot go.

"Over here you have had so many frauds pass themselves off as persons of rank that if a man calling himself a baron and not possessing great wealth, but who, like myself, is a victim of fraud and misfortune, arrives, you laugh and cry 'Fraud!'"

Newton Bennington, the rich turfman, will try to secure temporary employment for the Baron at the Belmont Park race track.

RAILROAD MEN FROM FOREIGN LANDS HERE

Delegates to International Railway Congress Guests of the City and Local Roads.

The foreign railroad men who have been attending the International Railway Congress in Washington are the guests of the city of Boston and railroads entering Boston to-day.

Piloted by President Lucius Tuttle, Third Vice-President and General Manager Frank Barr and General Passenger Agent Dana J. Flanders of the Boston & Maine Railroad; George L. Connor, general passenger traffic manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and General Passenger Agent A. S. Hanson of the Boston & Albany Railroad, the delegates boarded a special train at North Station and inspected the yard facilities of the Boston & Maine.

After examining the Mystic docks, the party boarded the city steamer Monitor as the guest of Mayor Collins. Lunch was served, and the water terminals of the various railroad and steamship companies were examined.

Late this afternoon the party will inspect the South station switch system, the subway and other facilities.

There are about seventy-five visitors in the party, including two women, Mrs. George E. Moltein, wife of the representative of the Moscow & Koran railroad, Russia, and Mrs. S. S. Withers, wife of the charge d'affaires of Ecuador.

STAGE NOW FOR NAN PATTERSON $2,000 A WEEK

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Hurtig and Seamon announced to-day that they had signed a contract with Nan Patterson, the former "Florodora" girl, to appear in a big extravaganza, one of the biggest successes of last season. The girl has signed to appear at prominent theatres throughout an extended tour at $2,000 per week.

She will appear in the second scene of the second act at the head of a sextet of maidens similar to those that played in the musical comedy "Florodora," and in which Nan took part as one of the nodding, handsomely dressed young women.

The company will be known as "Nan Patterson and Her Big Company." Rehearsals of the show are now going on, and have been for the past few days, at a city about 150 miles from here. There are forty persons in the cast, excluding Nan. The company, it is said, is booked to open at Albany. Although Nan has not joined the company as yet, she will join the cast Wednesday. So familiar is she with her old part that she does not need much rehearsing.

GIRL KILLED BY CAR.

Little Mary Keating, a four-year orphan, living with her foster sister, Mrs. Nellan, was struck by an electric car and instantly killed while playing in front of her home, 85 West Seventh street, South Boston.

BEWILDERING VARIETY SEEN IN NEW STYLES OF STRAW HATS FOR MEN THIS YEAR; FELT ONES ARE NOW CALLED IN

ROUGH RIDER.

MANILA COMFORT

THE ALL ROUND HAT

THE SWELL BLACK BAND

NEW FOR BUSINESS MEN

THE COLLEGE HAT

THE VERY LATEST JAPANESE STRAW AND PUGAREE

THE FLORODORA

Photographs Posed at Lamson & Hubbard's by Mr. Frank Doane of "Woodland."

THE FASHIONABLE STRAW HAT OFFERINGS FOR THE SEASON OF 1905

Broad-Brimmed and Narrow; High-Crowned and Low; Soft and Stiff.

The law is off.

What law? The straw hat law. The close season is over. If you happen to be a member of the Stock Exchange you can go on the floor with any combination of straw and ribbon your taste determines, with perfect safety.

Only college boys and a few other daring spirits dare appear in straw hats before the fifteenth of May. Just who is of the forgotten past. There are warm days before then and cool days after. But no law of the Medes and Persians was ever more ribbed and bound.

The said college boys, however, defied the law on some of the warm days of the last fortnight, and you could see a straw hat here and there, vivid and assertive. You could see them in theatre lobbies in the evening. In fact, they blossomed most frequently after nightfall, as if courage rose with the setting of the sun, and 'twas then you saw the most gorgeous Pugarees.

Time to Put on Straw.

But now everyone will dare to doff felt and put on straw. Have you bought yours yet? There is a bewildering variety for you to choose from, stiff and soft, broad brimmed and narrow, high crowned and low, plain banded and striped. You pay your money and you take your choice.

It was not always so. Time was when there was one fixed and unalterable style, changed only with the season, except for those who had left the years of youth behind and wore the same fashion year after year. The brim was narrow or it was wide, but, whichever it was, you must wear it, became it you or no, or be looked upon as an outcast or as a Rip Van Winkle who had slept while fashion moved on.

Now you may wear whatever best suits your particular style of beauty. Fashion allows great latitude in everything fo[r] men's wear nowadays, and it is permitte[d] you to adopt everything in the way of [a] straw hat that you can put on and g[o] away with. The hat shops are showing a[ll] extremes and all betweens. Do you remem[-]ber those "dinky" little, narrow brimme[d] pill-boxes men wore twenty years or s[o] ago. To wear anything else was a crim[e]

You Pay Your Money and You Take Your Choice From Big Assortment.

then, but they died out and have never been born again till now. A dozen years agone brims ran to the other extreme and were so wide that the comic papers made fun of them, and then they, too, died. This season may be seen the pill-boxes and the broad brims, and you may wear either without exciting comment—if it looks well on you.

Variety to Bewilder You.

You may be bewildered when you look into the windows of the hat shops. You will see stiff straws, with every imaginable width of brim and almost every possible height of crown. You will see soft hats in every shape, Fedoras, old line Panamas, Rough Riders, and shapes you cannot name, with broad brims and narrow brims, rolling brims, flapping brims and brims turned down in front. You will see them in sennet and every other kind of braid, of straw from Japan and Belgium and Manila. And all are banded in black, white and striped ribbons and Pugaree bands of gorgeous hues. No longer does woman hold the exclusive title to bright colored headgear.

MURDER DONE IN JEALOUSY

State's Claim Against Portland Man Charged With Killing Fruit Peddler.

WIFE AND WIDOW TESTIFY

PORTLAND, Me., May 22.—The trial of Carmine Nevarro, who is charged with the murder of Alphonso Rummo, a fruit peddler, was begun this morning in the Cumberland County Superior Court, Judge Bonney presiding.

Rummo was killed on the night of February 22. He and his family occupied a tenement in the upper story of the Wolf block, on Fore street, in the Italian quarter. About 10 o'clock that night Mrs. Emma Pierce, who keeps a restaurant in the block, found his body lying on the ice, in the alley behind the block, his head near her doorstep. Believing him drunk, she called a tenant, who notified the police.

The body looked as if it had been carried to the place where it lay. Near it was a blood-stained razor, afterward identified as his own, and supposed to have been carried in his pocket that day. A light overcoat, also the property of the dead man, was on the ground a short distance from the razor.

Among the witnesses for the State are the widow of the victim and the wife of the accused. The latter is regarded as especially important. She had been married a little less than a year, and her husband had shown jealousy of her.

The day following the murder Nevarro disappeared. He was followed to Brooklyn, N. Y., and arrested there. To an interpreter he made statements which, communicated to the Portland police, led to the detention of five other suspects.

The prosecuting officers will endeavor to prove that the motive of the crime was jealous revenge. It is believed that permanent injury—not murder—was intended, but that the unskilled use of a knife or razor and the struggles of the victim combined to make the cuts deeper than were intended.

GERMAN EMPRESS FALLS ON STAIRS

WIESBADEN, May 22.—As the Emperor and Empress were preparing to-day to depart from Berlin to attend the wedding of the Crown Prince Frederick to Princess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the Empress slipped on the main stairway of the Imperial Palace and fell heavily. The injuries consisted chiefly of a sprained arm and severe contusions about the body.

SMART POST'S MEMORIAL.

William H. Smart Post, G. A. R., of Cambridge, held its annual memorial service at the Prospect Street Congregational Church. The service was conducted by Horace J. Gray, Rev. Charles E. Beals, the pastor, and others delivered eulogies. The members who have died within a year are William stone, Michael Doherty, Horace W. Whitney, Richard T. Marvin, John M. Cronin, Thomas P. Eldridge and Adam Warner.

'GRAFTER,' CRY IN CONVENTION

Members of Hebrew Order Angry With Retiring Grand Master and Verge on Riot.

SAY WITHDREW FOR CASH

Cries of "grafter" resounded above the pandemonium which raged to-day in Berkeley Hall, where the nineteenth annual convention of the Independent Order of B'rith Abraham is being held, and for a time it looked as if some of the delegates would come to blows. They were waiting for the arrival of ballots with which to vote for a new grand master, and the discord arose from the partisan heat inspired by electioneering.

Until last evening Herman Hershkowich of New York was a candidate for re-election as grand master. His leading opponent then appeared to be Max Stern of New York. Last night, after the nominations were made and half the delegates, thinking business for the day over, had left the hall, Stern offered an order authorizing the finance committee to pay Hershkowich $1,500. He got no salary as grand master. After the order was adopted, it is said that Hershkowich withdrew as a candidate.

When the delegates, who left the hall, heard that he was no longer a candidate and was going to get $1,500 they were very angry and recrimination was the order of personal discussion in the hall to-day.

Against Stern, as candidates for grand master now are Dr. Samuel Apfel and E. S. Cohen of New York. The friends of the former are the loudest in making charges, but the Cohen delegates also denounce the alleged "deal."

To-night, after the election, the delegates will banquet in Odd Fellows Hall.

PRESTON RESIGNS AS HOSPITAL TRUSTEE

Elwyn G. Preston, the new treasurer for R. H. White Company, and formerly secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to-day tendered his resignation as trustee of the Massachusetts Hospital of Dipsomaniacs and Inebriates to Governor Douglas. The change, Mr. Preston says in his resignation, is owing to a change in business.

BURNED IN BED; BY UPSET LAMP

HULL, May 22.—Hubert Bennett, thirty years of age, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital from burns received at John Spearwater's lodging house at Strawberry Hill. A lighted lamp on a table beside Bennett's bed upset and in an instant the bed and Bennett's clothes were on fire.

BABE LOST IN WOODS.

Grand Haven, Mich., May 22.—Frances, the four-year-old daughter of Gottlieb Ruch, of Grand Haven Township, wandered from her home late Saturday afternoon and was found in the woods nearly three miles from her home Monday afternoon.

NO MARRIAGE FOR DRINKERS

Law Should be Enacted to This End, Says Preacher in New York Temple.

DIVORCEES NOT TO MARRY

NEW YORK, May 22.—"There should be a law debarring all men who drink or gamble from marrying," said the Rev. Robert Bagnell in his sermon on "Marriage and Divorce" in the Metropolitan Temple. "No persons divorced for desertion or cruelty should be married again in any State. There are many married persons who find life a burden, but it would not be so if there was more Christianity. There is nothing like the home. It makes the children and it is far more influential than schools and churches. If the home is sustained Christianity will continue. If the home is destroyed Christianity will soon be at an end.

"It seems in the present day that marriage is either for money or position. A Catholic should not marry a Protestant. It brings discord and unhappiness. It is disgusting to see a man marry a woman in order to get a housekeeper or a woman to wed a man in order that he should support her. Ministers should be firm in their refusal to wed a man and woman where one is a divorcee. I don't know how it is with the woman, but I do know that there are a great many men in this city leading double lives. In many instances their wives are aware of the fact, but they have become hardened to the situation and accept what support is given them for the sake of the children."

SAYS CHURCH SINGS RAGTIME

WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 22.—Disregarding traditions, a strong element in the Presbyterian General Assembly is endeavoring to sound the death knell of hymns, and it is believed that when the order of ritual comes up for discussion Friday a fight will be made to have the church returns to Psalms. Rev. John Matthews of Seattle, Wash., in a fiery speech before the assembly to-day, declared that the work of the missionaries in the Far West is retarded because the church sings the wrong kind of music. He characterized the present day hymns as "ragtime."

SHOT OVER CARD GAME.

James Spanelle, aged thirty-two, of No. 5 Charter stret, is at the Relief Hospital with a bullet wound in the right leg, received, it is said, in a dispute over the Italian game of mora, at No. 45 Harris street, North End. The shooting was done by an unknown person.

2-YEAR LIQUOR CASE IS ENDED

Three Chelsea Men Found Not Guilty of Selling Liquor Without a License.

WENT TO SUPREME COURT

A case which has been pending two years in the Chelsea Police Court against Jeremiah Cronin, Dennis O'Keefe and Daniel Burke, was ended to-day by Special Justice Cutler, who found them not guilty. They were charged with selling liquors without a license.

Two years ago they conducted a liquor saloon on Broadway, and upon the petition of abuttors their license was revoked by Special Justice Cutler. They continued to carry on their business, asserting they had not been notified of the revocation of the license.

They were then arraigned on the charge of selling liquors without a license. The case was continued several times to await the decision of the Supreme Court at the request of their counsel, Joseph Dennison of Charlestown.

Judge Hammond of the Supreme Court recently decided that the license had been legally revoked. Soon after their arraignment in the Chelsea court on the charge of selling liquors without a license the defendants moved to a new location on Louis street and secured a new license.

As the Chelsea police believed the aims of justice had been carried out they did not continue the prosecution and the defendants were discharged.

GIRL KILLED BY CHERRY SEED

WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 22.—From the effects of swallowing a cherry seed as she drank water, Dorothy, the five-year-old daughter of Rev. Edward Beach of Delphi, Ind., died early to-day. The accident occurred Sunday afternoon, just outside the auditorium where a mass meeting was being held in connection with the Presbyterian General Assembly. A crowd soon congregated about the victim and Rev. W. G. Kiery of Dallas, Texas, a commissioner and another minister, at the sight of blood issuing from the child's mouth were overcome. Rev. Mr. Kiery is still in a serious condition.

Two operations were performed on the girl, but without avail.

CITY DWELLERS' EYES.

One of the chief causes of nervous fatigue is said by an optician to be due to the fact that in city life men's eyes are always fixed on near objects. When at rest the eyes move apart until they are parallel, as if they were looking at the horizon.

EMPRESS OF GERMANY HURT

Fell Downstairs and Sustained Sprained Ankle and Injured Knee.

UNDER RED CROSS CARE

BERLIN, May 22.—The Berliner Tageblatt says that the injuries sustained by the Empress Augusta Victoria in the accident at Weisbaden when she fell down stairs are more serious than have been publicly admitted. It was at first reported that she was slightly hurt on the forehead.

The Tageblatt declares she sustained a complication of injuries, including a sprain of the right ankle, an open wound on her right foot and an injured knee cap. The Empress is being cared for by nurses of the Red Cross. It is doubtful whether she will be able to attend the wedding of the Crown Prince, which occurs in two weeks.

HERE'S A JANITOR THAT RESIGNS HIS JOB

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 22.—W. A. Karns, aged about sixty years, janitor of the Ryland block, this city, encountered on the elevator yesterday his brother, B. F. Karns, a mining man of South America, whom he had not seen for twenty years. The latter, when he recognized his brother, presented him with a check for $15,000 and invited him to spend a holiday with him at the Del Monte Hotel. Karns has resigned his position as janitor.

BABY CAME NEAR DYING

From an Awful Skin Humor, Scratched Till Blood Ran, Wasted to a Skeleton.

SPEEDILY CURED BY CUTICURA

"When three months old my boy broke out with an itching, watery rash all over his body, and he would scratch till the blood ran. We tried nearly everything, but he grew worse, wasting to a skeleton, and we feared he would die. He slept only when in our arms. The first application of Cuticura soothed him so that he slept in his cradle for the first time in many weeks. One set of Cuticura made a complete and permanent cure. (signed) Mrs. M. C. Maitland, Jasper, Ontario."

FEAR FOUL PLAY FOR BEAUTIFUL NURSE, MISSING

Young Woman at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, Mysteriously Disappears.

DETECTIVES ARE BAFFLED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Stranger now than ever is the mystery of the disappearance of Miss Margaret Jalonick, a student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, a remarkably handsome young woman and the daughter of a wealthy business men of Dallas, Tex., who kept her abundantly supplied with money.

She dropped out of sight on Wednesday of last week. The mystery has baffled the best detectives on Inspector O'Brien's staff. Her closest friends and her father, George W. Jalonick, president of the Southwestern Insurance Company of Dallas, declared to-day that the girl must have been a victim of foul play. She always carried a considerable sum of money with her, and it is feared that she may have been murdered and robbed.

The missing nurse has beautiful chestnut hair, which she wore pompadour. Her eyes are dark, her features regular, with a high forehead and Grecian nose. She is five feet eight and a half inches tall, with a slender, beautifully proportioned figure.

On the Saturday before she disappeared Miss Jalonick called on her most intimate friend in New York, Miss Elizabeth Phillips of No. 202 West Seventy-second street.

FRENCH ENVOY MET DUCHESS CECILIE

LUDWIGSLUST, Germany, May 22.—M. Bihouerd, the French Ambassador to Germany, has arrived here from Berlin and presented to the Duchess Cecilie, who is to be married next month to the Crown Prince Frederick William, the present of President Loubet of France. The Ambassador expressed to the Court of Mecklenburg-Schwerin the good wishes of France toward the Duchess Cecilie for her future happiness in her marriage.

The Short Cut to Cleanliness

Cuticline is far better than mere soap, because it not only cleanses but it cleans *instantly*—no hard brush or constant rubbing is necessary—it just dissolves the dirt and the water rinses it off.

Cuticline takes off ink, grease, paint and stains of all kinds just as easily as it does dirt—then its pure vegetable ingredients nourish the skin and leave it soft and white.

CUTICLINE

is especially useful to Merchants and Clerks and those who wish their hands to look well, Mechanics, Farmers, Motormen, Painters and all whose work makes their hands rough. It is in fact invaluable for the factory, office or home; for the toilet or the bath; being the quickest and most satisfactory article as a cleanser of the skin that science has yet produced. Automobilists find it an invaluable adjunct to the repair kit.

Cuticline is very economical to use, a large tin, more than double the size illustrated at the top, only costing 10c; larger size 25c. Both with shaker top tins.

When you use *Cuticline* just moisten the hands, shake on small quantity of Cuticline (in granulated form), wash then rinse off all dirt.

If your dealer does not keep Cuticline, send us his name and we will send you free sample.

CUTICLINE CO., Bath, Maine.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

HUB CHAMPS WILL NOT PLAY A GAME TO-DAY

COLLINS' MEN THINK THEMSELVES LUCKY IN YESTERDAY'S VICTORY OVER BROWNS.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL,
Staff Correspondent of the Boston American With the Champion American League Team.

ST. LOUIS, May 22.—This is a day of idleness for the Boston baseball players. There is no game scheduled, so the forces of General Oyama Collins and General Linevitch McAleer are resting on their arms. Resting on one's arms is about the only thing to do in St. Louis these days. There is no World's Fair in progress, there are no Coney Islands, no Nantasket Beaches, no Lunar Parks, and most of the theatres are closed for the season. Burkett, Dinneen, Freeman and Selbach are to visit the race track this afternoon, while McGovern, it is expected, will take in the "Bowery Burlesquers," the "Parisian Widows," "A Race for Life," or some similar show.

Show So Poor That it Was Good.

There was an attraction of this kind in Cleveland last week, and it was so poor that it was good, and the boys took it in three nights running. Lou Criger and Treasurer Carl Green have framed up a billiard match, and Ferris is looking around for some one to play pool with him. The others will have to do the best they can. It is fortunate the Champs won that Sunday game from St. Louis, otherwise they would be about the grouchiest individuals imaginable to-day. For once this year they had the luck with them, and won the game coming from behind like a true race horse.

The Browns simply gave them the game, reluctantly, it is true, but none the less it was a present. It was a case of the Bostons taking advantage of a case of rattles on the part of Wee Willie Sudhoff. Freeman broke the ice in the second by slamming the ball over the right field fence, and the score was 1 to 0 until the last of the fourth, when the Browns tied things up by earning a run. Big Bill Stone, who led off, dumped a Texas leaguer in right field. Koehler sacrificed him to second, Frisk flied to Stahl, but Jones sent Stone home with a line single to right.

Browns Scored Another Run.

Things went along evenly until the last of the seventh, when the Browns scored another run and looked winners all over, as the Champs couldn't touch Sudhoff and his spit ball. Dinneen began badly by passing Wallace to first. Rockenfeld's bunt advanced him. Gleason's line drive to centre sent him home. In the eighth Burkett got to second on Rock's wild throw of his grounder. Parent put him on third with a bunt, but neither Stahl nor Collins could send in the run.

The Champs won the game in the ninth. Freeman led off with a safe hit to right, Grimshaw drew a pass. Ferris struck out, but Criger walked to first for the third time, filling the bases. Collins hastily sent Winter out to warm and put Selbach in to bat for Dinneen.

"Kip" had two strikes on him, but he waited patiently while Sudhoff tried to work him for the third strike. He overplayed himself and Selbach went to first on balls, forcing Freeman across the plate. Burkett tried hard, but struck out. Then Sugden tried to catch Grimshaw napping off third and threw wild, "Grim" rushing in with the winning run. Parent made the third out with a grounder to Wallace and then Winter came in to pitch the last of the ninth. Wallace hit a grounder to Collins, Rock hit to Ferris, Gleason flied to Freeman, and the Boston supporters heaved a sigh of relief.

Thus far on the trip the Bostons have failed to hit the ball at the right time, and until they do begin to swat consistently they can only squeeze out a victory now and then. Aside from their weak batting, their poor base running is the thing mostly to be condemned. When these faults are remedied the Champs will be themselves again and a mighty hard team to beat.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cleveland	14	9	.609
Chicago	15	11	.577
Philadelphia	13	12	.520
Detroit	13	12	.520
Washington	14	15	.483
St. Louis	13	15	.464
New York	12	15	.444
BOSTON	11	16	.407

YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	19	8	.704
Philadelphia	16	11	.595
New York	15	11	.577
Chicago	16	14	.533
Cleveland	13	12	.520
St. Louis	12	14	.462
Detroit	10	17	.370
Washington	5	19	.208

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.
At Chicago—Chicago, 2; Washington, 1.

Total attendance (105 games)......758,605

NOTES OF THE PLAYERS.

Burkett was presented with a huge bouquet of roses when he went to bat for the first time. He failed to make good with the stick in four times up. Sudhoff's spit ball was very effective. He allowed only four hits.

Freeman was the only one to solve Wee Willie's delivery. First time up he cracked out a home run. Next he drew a pass, the third time he singled after two were out, and in the ninth he started two runs across the plate with another single.

Ferris was the only other Boston man to connect with Sudhoff's delivery. He shot a single to right in the fifth, and got to second when Criger walked, but Dinneen forced him at third.

Burkett made a marvellous catch of Rock's fly against the centre field ropes in the fifth inning.

Criger, as usual, caught a star game, and Big Bill Dinneen was at his best.

Grimshaw fielded wonderfully well, but his batting was weak, as he couldn't hit the ball outside the diamond.

The first four Bostons on the batting list fell down completely, and contributed not even a sacrifice to the run getting.

Parent made a fine catch of a fly in left field, but fumbled a comparatively easy grounder from the bat of Frisk.

Two of Boston's hits and three of St. Louis' hits counted in the run getting.

Winter is slated to pitch on Tuesday.

Glade is laid up with illness at his home.

Howell's arm is strained, and it is likely Morgan will have to go in to-morrow for the Browns.

CARDINALS' FINAL GAME HERE TODAY

Continued from First Page.

nearly one hundred surgeons to be on duty on parade day.

Each commandery will be accompanied over the route by one or more surgeons. Some of the large commanderies will have three and four surgeons. At the grand stands on Tremont street surgeons will be on duty. At the reviewing stand there will be four stationed. The surgeons can readily be distinguished, as each will wear on the left arm a black band, on which will be the usual red cross.

his arm and the ex-Pirate was never looking better.

The Cardinals are playing in a little hard luck at present. Mike Grady, who caught Friday's game, has water on the knee and will not be able to don harness again for some three weeks.

He received his injury as a result of a slide to base, as the ground was uneven and it blocked his progress like a stone wall. When he returned to the hotel after the game he told Manager Burke that he thought he would have water on the knee as a result of the slide.

"Go on, you're kidding," said the plucky manager of the visitors. Grady's leg got so bad yesterday that he was obliged to have it examined, and it was then that the doctor said that he would have to stay out of the game for some time.

Grady's absence will be sorely felt as he is one of the hardest and most willing players on the team. He hits like a pile-driver, and throws to the bases with the accuracy of a gattling gun.

Shay Also Out of Game.

Danny Shay, the tricky shortstop, will also be out of the line-up for some time. His throwing arm is all "tied up." He has been having it charged with electricity and "cupped" during the past two or three days and finds that it is getting around nicely.

The Cardinals are now on their way to the first division. When they started on their Eastern trip they were in last place, but are now in sixth position. One game will put them on even terms with the Reds.

Since they left home the Cardinals have won six out of ten games. They dropped three out of four to the Giants and two of these games were lost by the narrowest of margins. They are more sore over these "pinch" beatings than any that have happened to them this season.

"We will fight the limit," said Captain-Manager Burke this morning, who by the way was born and bred in St. Louis. "We will finish at least near the top, and you can bet your hat on that."

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	23	6	.793
Pittsburg	18	12	.600
Chicago	17	15	.531
Philadelphia	14	13	.519
Cincinnati	12	16	.429
St. Louis	11	17	.393
Brooklyn	13	21	.382
BOSTON	10	18	.357

YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cincinnati	20	10	.667
New York	18	9	.667
Chicago	18	10	.643
St. Louis	15	12	.546
Pittsburg	12	15	.444
Brooklyn	12	16	.429
BOSTON	10	17	.370
Philadelphia	5	21	.192

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

BOSTON vs. St. Louis at South End.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Brooklyn—Chicago, 11; Brooklyn, 2.

Total attendance (118 games)......602,943

MAY KING BRINGS $650 AT BIG SALE

READVILLE TRACK, Readville, Mass., May 22.—The Fasig-Tipton sale under the big tent began promptly at 12 o'clock, and May King, sire of Bingen, 2:06¼, the first horse sold, brought $650.

Among the prominent horsemen present were F. H. Foster, Somersworth; G. A. Graves, Lincoln; John Fogle, Boston; John Moulton, Leominster; Dr. W. H. Dodge, Leominster; George A. Litchfield, Muster Hill Farm Neck, Braintree; George W. Leavitt, Readville; A. J. Welch, Hartford; J. M. Johnson, Calais, Me.; T. H. Phair, Presque Isle; J. B. Schultz, New York; J. W. Taylor, Melrose; Dr. F. S. Billings, Sharon; L. H. Grant, Providence; Frank Burke, Rowley; A. C. Hawkins, Lancaster; E. T. Cowee, Worcester; John Kerrick, Worcester; Dr. C. H. Wood, Providence; C. A. Belr, Lexington; John W. Bair, Lexington; W. S. Moore, Marion, O.; A. H. Merrill, Newport; David Lee, New York; John Kelley (Direction Kelley), New York; Dennis Kirk, New York; Walter Cox, Dover; Jack Trout, Dover; Jack Bowen, Dover; Frank Fox, Saugus; Frank Hayden, Lewiston; S. P. Brown, Mansfield; J. W. Wolfenden, Attleboro; Abe Johnson, Brockton; Cal Drinkwater, Braintree. The sales for over $200 were:

May King, b. h. (1880), 2:20, by Electioneer, dam May Queen, 2:20; J. W. Wolfenden, Attleboro, $650.

Oba (P.), b. m. (1897), 2:16¼, by May King; T. G. Phair, Presque Isle, Me., $600.

Sedalia L., b. m. (1893), 2:15¼, by May King; Wilcox; J. J. Forbush, $400.

Bedell (P.), ch. h. (1895), by Baron Wilkes; J. H. Shults, $700.

Bervil, b. g. (2), by The Onlooker; J. Martin, Boston, $250.

Kincaide, blk. f. (1), by King Thorpe; J. H. Shults, New York, $250.

The Look, br. c. (1903), by May King, dam Jenny, Miss Hester Time, $1,500.

Jenny Miss, b. m. (1889), by Young Jim; D. C. Moran, New York, $625.

King Flower, b. m. (1900), by May King; Joseph Dawson, New Bedford, $1,100.

SECOND BASEMAN HOBE FERRIS, OF CHAMPS

Impartial baseball writers and fans regard Hobe Ferris the greatest living second baseman, as far as fielding is concerned. Hobe, in the picture that accompanies this sketch, is seen awaiting a throw from Parent, in order to get the ball and shoot it over to Grimshaw for one of their famous double plays. As may be seen, Hobe is standing ready so that he can get the ball over to the first station in the quickest possible time.

This picture was taken by a Boston American camera man while Champs were in Detroit.

STONE CREW A FAVORITE

The Stone School eight-oar crew, which will represent this city at the American Henley regatta on the Schuylkill River, Philadelphia, Saturday, will leave for the Quaker City Wednesday evening.

The crew, despite the fact that it was beaten by one of Harvard's class crews last week, gives every indication of being a winner.

KEENE PAIR LIKELY TO BE FAVORITES IN BIG HANDICAP

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, May 22.—With the final trials of the several candidates for the Brooklyn handicap being run late to-day and to-morrow the great fixture of Gravesend's opening day has become the engrossing subject in the mind of the Metropolitan race-goer.

This year the horse with the speed and stamina sufficient to run away from the field opposed to him over the mile and a quarter of the Brooklyn handicap course will earn for the lucky owner a small fortune, viz: $16,000. The race is worth in the gross $20,000. To the second horse will go $2,500, and to the third $1,500.

Delhi and Sysonby.

And early to-day after Trainer Jimmy Rowe had announced the fact of Delhi having come out of his last work—it was very impressive—perfectly sound and as fresh as a June rose, close students of form were ready to make the pair, Delhi and Sysonby, that James R. Keene is sending to the post, the first choice in the casual ante-post betting annually attached to the renewal of the Brooklyn handicap.

Delhi is supposed to be back to his wonderful Spring form at Morris Park of 1904. Shaw will ride him and McDaniel is engaged to pilot Sysonby. Next in public favor after the Keene entry comes the St. Louis pair owned by Rowe—Colonial Girl and First Mason—Dainty and Proper, owned by W. B. Jennings of California. Both are known to be in the "pink" and their lucky draw in the matter of weights is proverbial.

Of course the Meddler filly, Tanya, is out. She may run in the Belmont stakes of Wednesday, but she is not pointed for the Brooklyn handicap.

Stalwart Uncertain.

The great horse Stalwart is the uncertainty. Never a real early horse and a sufferer from shelly hoofs—an inherited trait among the Meddlers—his chances will not be known until after the final workout at Gravesend Trainer John Shields will give him to-morrow. Should it be satisfactory to the lynx-eyed railbirds then Stalwart, with Redfern up may become a first or second choice in the future speculation.

Then there is Beldame. She goes in the big race, but Trainer Burlew scarcely hopes to see the great filly as herself before the coming of warm weather. O'Neil will ride.

The real dark horse of this year's Brooklyn handicap is Graziallo. Before he swerved and ran out at Belmont Park on Friday hundreds of good judges thought him a sure winner. In the matter of weights he is the most indulged, for he is asked to take up but 109 pounds. Trainer Ed Hanna stole a march on his confreres by engaging Hildebrand weeks ago to ride Graziallo.

This colt, always high class, could not be fitter. Many astute horse players incline to the belief that Delhi and Sysonby will show the way from the rise of the barrier to the finish, where the Keene colors will prevail in a hurricane finish.

DE ORO WINS POOL CHAMP.

BUFFALO, May 22.—Alfredo De Oro of St. Louis is once more the pool champion of the world. He defeated Jerome Keough for the title in their final block of the 600-ball match for the championship. The score at the end was De Oro, 600; Keough, 564. De Oro rolled 212 balls while Keough was making 164 points. Both players were brilliant in their play and De Oro had the luck with him. Keough was unfortunate in his break shots. Alfredo De Oro says he will play any one in the world for the championship and will gladly give Keough another chance.

WALSH SHOULD HAVE EASY TIME WITH WILLIE GIBBS

Local fight fans will have an opportunity to see Jimmy Walsh, the crack Newton bantam, in action to-morrow night, when he crosses mitts with Willie Gibbs of Philadelphia, at the Douglas A. C. of Chelsea.

Although it is expected generally that Walsh will win in short order, nevertheless, the fans will flock to the club across the water in large numbers, as they wish to see how much Walsh has improved lately.

While he sojourned in Philadelphia, Walsh put the kibosh on Phil Logan, Monte Attell, Danny Dougherty and other fast fighters, and it is not thought for a moment that he will be meted out any punishment by Gibbs.

* * *

Battling Nelson and Abe Attell are scheduled to fight six rounds at Philadelphia to-night. As the latter is the better fighter at a short distance, it is expected he will jab the Dane's head off before the festivities are over.

Nelson is not much of a man in a fight of a few rounds, and as Attell has proved himself fast in a mill of short duration, it is argued that Nelson will be given a bad beating. No one dares to venture the opinion that Nelson will be knocked out, as he is a real Indian for standing a drubbing. Besides, Attell is first and last a boxer, and it is doubtful if he has the stuff in him to administer the sleep wallop.

Hugh McCarthy, manager for Tommy Scully, the fast Chicago bantam, has arrived in the Hub with his boy, who came here to meet Rouse O'Brien at the Young Men's Social and Athletic Club meeting to-night.

Principal Bouts Carded This Week

TO-NIGHT

Rouse O'Brien vs Tommy Scully, Brockton.
Battling Nelson vs. Abe Attell, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY.

Jimmy Walsh vs Willie Gibbs, Douglas A. C., Chelsea.

WEDNESDAY.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan vs Nick Burley, Dawson.

THURSDAY.

Jimmy Gardner vs Buddy Ryan, Butte, Mont.

FRIDAY.

Sam Langford vs Peter Jackson and three preliminaries, Marlboro.
Matty Baldwin vs Young Kenny, W. Mack vs Johnny Powers, Lawrence.
Peter Maher vs Joe Jeanette, Philadelphia.

SATURDAY.

Tommy Mowatt vs Jack O'Neil.

Scully knocked the South Boston boy out when they met in Chicago and he did not come to for several hours.

Scully can make as low as 112 pounds, and has been in the same stable as Jack O'Keefe and Buddy Ryan, boxing with these heavier boys.

Good experts say that Scully cannot be knocked out by boys heavier than himself, and he is willing to meet the best in the business.

Scully will go from here to Philadelphia and then to Milwaukee, where he has a bout next month.

Marlboro will have a red-hot bout Friday night, as Sam Langford and Young Peter Jackson will appear in the feature bout of fifteen rounds. These colored boxers are about the best in their class in the country. Both are aggressive, hard-hitting and clever boxers, and it is sure to be a contest of the hurricane order. Both are in great shape for the mill, and the members of the club may be sure of seeing a good bout. A large crowd of Boston sports is going to Marlboro, and arrangements have been made to run special cars from Marlboro to Boston after the meeting.

* * *

Matty Baldwin and Young Kenney will furnish the feature bout at Lawrence Friday night, and it should prove a slashing contest. Both are willing workers in the ring. There will be three preliminaries between good boxers.

* * *

Jack (Twin) Sullivan of Cambridge and Nick Burley will come together to-morrow night in Dawson City, Alaska. Burley, who is well known here, where he did considerable boxing some years ago, is a great favorite with the miners, and if the twin should win he will make more money than he did on his last western trip. Burley is a clever fellow, but there is no force to his punches. Besides, he has a weak jaw and a light blow on the mark will put him to the bad very quickly. If the climate does not effect Sullivan he should have no trouble in winning.

BAN JOHNSON MAY PROTEST

ST. LOUIS, May 22.—Pitcher Walter Clarkson of the New York Americans, formerly on the Harvard University nine, departed for Jersey City, where he will play with the Eastern League team. Manager Griffith of the New Yorks stated that Clarkson had been "temporarily released" to Jersey City.

It is said that Ban Johnson may protest Clarkson's release to Jersey City because Howard Griffith, one of the men interested in the club, is trying to start a revolt against the American League.

LAST GAMES THIS WEEK.

The Interpreparatory School League, comprising Roxbury Latin, Noble & Greenough, Volkmann and Milton Academy, will wind up its championship series this week.

Notes of the Harness Horses

Bonnets o' Blue, 2:16¼, the matinee mare owned by George D'Arcy of the Dorchester Driving Club, has foaled a fine filly foal by Bingen. The filly has a blaze face and white points. She is staked in $45,000 worth of futurities.

* * *

Anabel W., bay mare, 2:16½, by Ashland Wilkes, has been sold by Pat Slavin, of Providence, to L. H. Brockway, of Portland street, Boston. The mare is in Frank Fox's stable at Old Saugus, and is getting a preparation for the New England and Grand Circuit races. She won the most of her starts last year, handicapped by an inexperienced driver, seventy years of age. Good horsemen rate her equal to a mile below 2:08, and say she is queen of her class.

Ed Geers has stepped Baron Grattan a mile in 2:10.

* * *

Willard Saunders has driven Tom Axworthy, 2:08¾, a mile in 2:17, and he stepped the first half in 30½.

* * *

Lisonjero, 2:08¼, who began his racing career for 1904 at Old Saugus, has stepped an eighth at Memphis in 15 seconds.

* * *

Vance Nuckols has shipped his stable from Memphis back to Cleveland.

* * *

Miss Georgie, the Chamber of Commerce candidate in Ed. Benyon's stable, has worked a mile in 2:16.

* * *

There are seventy horses training at the Kalamazoo, Mich., new mile track. On that track, nearly a half century ago, Flora Temple first put the record below 2:20.

* * *

Gus Macy cleared up about $40,000 with Country Jay in 1901.

* * *

Dan R., 2:01¾, is working well, and Ed. Benyon is looking after a match and hinting a little something about Hazel Patch.

* * *

Ras Ecker thinks Arion will develop into one of the best sires in the country.

* * *

Hild Worthy, a two-year-old, by Axworthy, dam Bellward A., 2:07¼, stepped a half in 1:12½ and a quarter in 35 seconds for Millard Saunders.

* * *

Grace Direct, by Direct Hal, dam Grace Chimes, by Chimes, has been a mile in 2:24, and has a host of speed in reserve.

* * *

The only M. & M. candidates training at Lexington, Ky., is Bob Burdette. Fred McVey has not given him any hard work yet, but he is working strong, and as he went a mile in 2:11¼ last Fall, is looked upon with favor by the many expert horsemen.

* * *

Mollie O., the roan pacing mare at Lexington, is going very fast. A last eighth in 15 seconds is her latest brush.

* * *

Dick Roche will drive Harold B., 2:03¾, down the line of the Grand Circuit this year.

MAN AT SECOND MUST BE GREAT GROUND COVERER

FERRIS SAYS PLAYER IN HIS POSITION MUST KEEP HIS WITS ABOUT HIM.

How to Play Baseball--No. 4

HOW TO PLAY SECOND BASE—BY ALBERT (HOBE) FERRIS

Ability to cover an immense amount of ground and to take balls either to the right or left under full headway makes a second baseman. These are the simple rudiments that are required, but a finished player knows a lot more, and becomes prominent by the way he uses his noddle under fire.

A player must have the natural qualifications, as they can't be made, and that probably accounts for the small number of good men playing the position.

Speed and quickness are absolutely necessary and indispensable to properly play the middle bag, combined with sureness in hanging to the ball, no matter what position you are in.

The duties of the second baseman have increased since the opening of the game, and he is expected to field behind the pitcher and first baseman as well as going to the outfield for plays.

Throwing Arm Must Be Well Greased.

The second baseman's throwing arm must be well greased all the time, as he has to go after grounders on the dead run, scoop them up and throw without any attempt to get set, and for that reason he must be able to make short, fast underhand throws where time would be wasted in the overhand movement.

A middle-sacker is called upon to do lots of ground covering nowadays, and he must be built so as to stand the gruelling and not mind turning himself out of shape in order to make all kinds of plays. He must be able to run up on the ball, take it on the jump and pass to first without recovering himself to take aim. First base must be so familiar to fire at that he couldn't miss it with his eyes shut.

Perfect understanding with the shortstop is demanded, as he is the man to work with when a chance for a double play is coming along or the catcher is going to make a throw to catch a base runner.

All hits to the short field in the direction of centre and right must be chased and these short field flies can often be captured when the fielder is too far out to reach them.

When a hit is made to the right of the second baseman he should instinctively start for his base and be on hand for throws from third or short, or from the field to keep the runner on the first bag.

Play Back of the Base Line.

It is well to play the position back of the base line and well over to the right, so as to gather in everything that is out of the reach of the first baseman, as well as backing that player up. Oftentimes he can cover first when the baseman and the pitcher go after the ball together on a short hit and make the put out.

There are so many ways that a second-baseman can make himself useful that he must be able to keep his head under all circumstances and not get mixed up.

A second-baseman has no time to think; as to think is to act, for his. He must know what to do before he gets the ball in his hands and never hesitate for an instant in doing the right thing.

His play has got to be like clock-work, without showing apparent effort, in everything he does. The more ease with which a player handles the most difficult plays the more simple they seem, and he is called a great player.

Ground Balls Keep Him Busy.

Ground balls keep him very busy and he should be able to eat them up whether they come fast or slow, bounding or skimming, and get well in front of them to stop their progress.

An infielder should meet a ball and not wait for it to come to him, as he gains time in going in and smothering the ground hit before it can jump off at any angle, and makes sure of getting it to first before the runner.

When a runner reaches second base the player must see that he is kept hugging the bag and not allowed too much lead. He can do this by jumping to the base and keeping the runner guessing.

The next article on "How to Play Baseball" will appear in Tuesday's BOSTON AMERICAN and will be written by Freddie Parent, the Champs' peerless shortstop.

CORLETT STROKE OF HARVARD FOUR

CREW:

As a result of the trial work in the four oars last week, Captain Tilley of the Harvard varsity crew announced that Corlett, Bacon, Meier and Farley would represent the Crimson in the American Henley next Saturday.

Corlett will stroke the boat from the starboard side, with Bacon rowing three, Meier two and Farley bow. This will make a heavy crew with four of the strongest men physically on the varsity squad.

In the trial speed tests last week these men stood the gruelling work in good shape and will undoubtedly make a fast boat.

The men will probably leave Cambridge for Philadelphia next Thursday.

TRACK:

As a result of the dual track meet in New Haven last Saturday, Captain Schick has picked the Harvard men who will be entered in the Intercollegiates at Philadelphia next Friday and Saturday. Captain Schick, Dodge and Lockwood will be entered in the sprints. Dives will be entered in the quarter, with possibly Curtis or Smith as second man. Whitman will surely go into the half with either Cobb, Smith or Curtis, as second string. D. Grant and Turner will run the mile, and Howard, Stone and King the two-mile.

Doyle and Rogers will be the sole Crimson representatives in the hurdles. Crane is the high jumper, with Ford and Jordan in the broad. Sawyer and A. G. Grant will pole vault and Frank Schoenfus will put the shot.

Nobody will be entered in the hammer throw.

BASEBALL:

Harvard was wrapt in a quiet complacency yesterday. The realization that the Princeton game had really been fought and won by a handsome majority, was the source of the greatest satisfaction to Harvard undergraduates. The Crimson nine showed what it had in it Saturday. Their fielding was not only well nigh perfect, but snappy and in spots brilliant (Hugh Kernan's throw to second on Helm's single was as pretty a piece of work as has been seen on Soldiers Field this year.) Bart Stephenson's catching was the best performance that the big Harvard backstop has shown. He had the Princeton men anchored on their bases after his musket-ball throw to second that nailed Cooney in his attempt to pilfer.

Harvard's stick work against Byram was much better than would appear from the hit column. Byram gave six passes to first, but from the press stand he did not seem to be unusually wild. He is a strike-out pitcher, and his wide curves do not break over the plate, but to the sides. If the batter bites at Byram he fans out. Harvard was wise to this fact, and instead of attempting to hit the Princeton man's unconnectable and deceptive benders, as all Byram's victims prior to Saturday have done, the Crimson batsmen waited and killed Byram at his own method of pitching. Byram will never be hit hard, because he doesn't put them over except when he pitches his drop, which is a beauty and invincible.

550 ENTRIES FOR PARADE

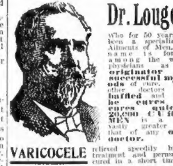
Third annual parade of the Boston Work Horse Parade Association will occur May 30, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning. There are 550 entries, which means a procession at least four miles long, and a display of 800 or 900 horses.

NEW YORK 5, NEWARK 3.

NEWARK, N. J., May 22.—The New York National League team defeated the Newark Eastern League team, 5 to 3, in an interesting game.

SICK MEN

Do Not Make the Right Effort to GET CURED Until They Have Consulted



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COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.
Near Back Bay Station.

BASEBALL — CHAMPS REST TO-DAY — BOXING — WALSH IN FINE FORM — RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

HARVARD VARSITY CREW CANDIDATES TRAINING FOR RACE WITH CORNELL NEXT SATURDAY

Interest in college rowing circles this week is centred in the race on the Charles between Harvard and Cornell varsity eights, which will be decided next Saturday afternoon. This will be the first time in years that these institutions have had crews in the same race, and there's a vast amount of interest in the struggle. The Cornell crew is expected Thursday and will have two days' practice over the course.

The Harvard crew as made up when this photograph was taken was: Burchard, No. 1; Tappan, No. 2; Flint, No. 3; McLeod, No. 4; Lamson, No. 5; Filley, No. 6; George, No. 7; Shepard, stroke; Montgomery, coxswain.

JEFF MIGHT RETURN TO RING IF FOREIGNER WON TITLE

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

Special to the Boston American.

San Francisco, May 22—I'm glad that the championship remains in America," said John L. Sullivan as he stood at the ringside after being defeated by Jim Corbett.

"I'd get back into the game in a minute if some foreigner defeated our best men and tried to walk off with the title," said big James J. Jeffries a few days ago.

The same old sentiment seeking utterance after a lapse of thirteen years shows plainly that national pride is strong in these big men of the fighting game.

But Jeff does not dream that a bruiser from lands across the sea will ever establish a right to laurels which go with supremacy at the sport of the glove.

Of course Jeff does not list Bob Fitzsimmons as a foreigner. He considers that the freckled farrier has cut loose from everything in the line of early associations, except his strawberry hair and his sunspots, and is now part and parcel of this great Commonwealth.

Mitchell Only Good One.

They had been telling Jeff about "Gunner" Moir of England and Bill Squires of Australia just before he spoke of the remote contingency that might bring him forth once more from the privacy which enshrouds the life of a country gentleman.

"I don't know anything about this Australian, Squires, but judging from the heavyweights they have turned out there within the past ten years I should imagine that he does not amount to a great deal," said Jeffries. "I think I have a pretty good line on the English though. When I was over there a few years ago I filled an engagement at the Royal Aquirium and I boxed with a fresh heavy-weight every night. There was not among them one who amounted to a hill of beans. If I happened to jab one of them a little harder than usual the master of ceremonies would say for my benefit, "Remember, gents, this is only an exhibition," and of course I would apologize and play lighter. I don't think they have a good man of any size in that country and I doubt if they have had one since Charlie Mitchell ruled the roost."

"If We Are Both Alive."

The [illegible] up; the die is cast; the fiat has gone orth. The inevitable has happened.

John L. Sullivan and Charlie Mitchell have signed to box fifteen rounds up Seattle-way in September. As the articles do not contain the reservation "If we are both alive" it is to be inferred that the two venerable piles are feeling quite coltish and are looking forward to smiting each other full sore.

And how they are working it up. Every once in a while word comes from the North that it is only by exercise of vigilance that Charlie and John are kept from falling upon each other tooth and nail. The promoters are just wearing themselves out trying to delay the day of reckoning until the old-timers meet in the ring. One night someone shouted "Chantilly" when Solly and Mitchell were within a few yards of each other and it looked for a few seconds as if the rotund rivals would bump together and explode.

How innocently John L. tells of the way he is rounding to form. He is taking off forty pounds of weight at a clip, according to his telling. At this rate of going he will be able not only to toe the scratch but see it.

Well, by their wallops ye shall know them. If the two patriarchs of pugilism are simply embarking in a little commercial venture for mutual gain they had better sidetrack all that bogus bitterness and make a clean breast of it. Their meeting would then attract attention of account of its historical significance, whereas it would simply invite derision if exploited as an athletic event.

But if, by any chance, one or other, or both of the men should be in earnest, what is likely to happen? Sullivan a few months ago weighed close to 300 pounds. He says he will weigh about 215 when he faces the Britisher. The removal of so much bloat would mean that Sullivan's vitality would be lowered to a low ebb when he stood forth to box.

If allowed to sit on a raised platform and to sell pictures he might pass muster as a boost for some "get-rich-quick" mixture, but to fight! Ridiculous. A little excitement and a very little exertion would reduce him to a condition when a punch from that well-preserved English man might be fatal.

Won't somebody please stop it or else make them confess that they are merely going to indulge in a little sketch, entitled, "Back from the Boneyard."

To Corner Amateurism.

An attempt to corner amateur boxing has failed apparently. The Hawthorne Club, with which other clubs was put out of business when the Jrand Jurors called a halt on the four-round contests for which this city had become infamous, tried to have a new ordinance recommended for passage by the Police Commission of the Board of Supervisors. It differed from the old ordinance mainly in that it withheld from the local branch of the Amateur Athletic Union the right to pass upon the amateur standing of the fighters who figured in the contests. The substitute ordinance was so worded that the Hawthorne Club was about the only one of the local organizations privileged to handle these "amateur" shows.

The committee postponed consideration, and the scheme has failed. Now it is said that the "amateurs" will crowd to the Colma Club, down in the meadows a few miles over the county line. The influence of the city fathers does not extend to this point, and it is believed that the A. A. U. officials will be powerless to cope with the evil.

The purpose, as I understand it, is to give Saturday night shows. These short bouts are very popular, and if the promoters will not insist upon calling them "amateur contests" it is probable that a thriving industry can be worked up in the green fields of San Mateo.

BERNSTEIN IN RING AGAIN

NEW YORK, May 22.—Joe Bernstein, the East Side featherweight, says he has placed himself under the management of Joe Humphreys and that big ring game will be looked for at once.

Humphreys later said that Bernstein's next fight will probably be with Battling Nelson at McGuigan's National A. C., in Philadelphia. Humphreys says he has $1,000 to bind the match if Nelson will cover it and more cash will be on tap that Nelson cannot stop Joe in six rounds.

HARVARD CREW IN FINE SHAPE FOR RACE WITH CORNELL ON CHARLES

With the big Cornell race less than a week off, all eyes at Harvard are now turned to the Crimson varsity crew. To win a victory over Cornell on the Charles next Saturday, who has for the past five years, without a single exception, held the premier place in American college rowing, would be regarded among Harvard men as an achievement second not even to a victory over Yale, deeply as that is longed for.

The Cornell crew of last year was not nearly the equal of the championship crews from Ithaca of the preceeding few seasons. According to the reports from Cornell, the varsity crew this year has been badly handicapped by the loss of some of the strongest and most experienced men from the boat, by frequent upheavals in the order of the crew and by bad weather. For these reasons there is a strong possibility that the Ithacans will not send one of their best crews to the Charles.

Letter From Courtney.

In a recent leter to a friend in Boston Coach Courtney had this to say of his crew and their chances against Harvard:

"My crew is not quite up to the mark yet, but I feel very sure that they will put up a good race."

But if Courtney's charges row next Saturday as did his crew of 1902 there is small chance for Harvard. In this last few years the Harvard crews have steadily gone to disastrous defeats at the hands of the second Cornell boat.

Those who have watched the Harvard eight this year are thoroughly convinced that Harvard is going to have a faster crew this year than for the past few years. The new regime of Captain Filley and Coach Wray cannot help being productive of better results than was the old amateur system. Wray has never before coached an eight for a four-mile race. He has, however, coached any number of successful class and club crews at Harvard for two-mile races. His watchword is "Speed! Speed!" His constant word from the launch as he coaches the Crimson eight every afternoon is "bury that oar and hang on to as long as you can. You're trying to put that boat ahead faster and not to see how quickly you can yank the oar through the water."

In the coaching launch Wray is a very different man from the quiet, unostentatious chap that he is on the street. As he stands up in the forward part of the "John Harvard" towering above all the others in the boat, with his megaphone in hand correcting faults and urging men to greater efforts, his whole bearing is magnetic, and his voice has a ring of inspiration in it.

"He's not such a pretty oar," said Wray recently, in giving his reasons for keeping a certain man in the varsity boat, "but he is a scrapper through and through. He's light, but he pulls a lot more than his own weight, and he's fighting as hard at the finish as at the start of the race."

The Harvard crews, varsity eight, varsity four-oar and freshmen are rowing a very high stroke. In the Cornell race the stroke will never fall below thirty-five, and it is doubtful if it will in the four-mile contest against Yale. At times it goes as high as thirty-eight or forty. This is the sort of a stroke that will kill any but the toughest, best-seasoned and gamest sort of a crew. The question is can the Harvard crew stand the gaff of the pace that Wray is setting?

Meier Kept Out.

Wray realizes the need of tough, well-knit men in the Harvard boat. This was shown by the dropping of McLeod, a six-foot giant, who weighs 160 pounds, from No. 4 in the varsity boat, and the substitution of Pleasanton, a man well under six feet and fully ten pounds lighter than his predecessor. Ted Meier, the varsity tackle and a man who pulled on the varsity eight last year, has been kept out of the varsity eight because he was not quick enough to get his weight into the stroke. It is to be muscle, sinew and speed, not weight, beef and sluggishness.

The Crimson crew against Cornell will average just about 168 pounds in weight and about five feet eleven inches in height. The heaviest man in the boat is George at seven, who tips the scales at 175, the lightest Burchard at bow, who weighs 160. This is very light for a Harvard crew. The Yale eight this year will be from ten to fifteen pounds heavier to the man than Harvard. Cornell does not habitually have as heavy crews as Harvard or Yale, but there is small doubt but that the Ithacans will be heavier than Harvard in the race next Saturday.

In their practice rows the Harvard crew have kept their boat running smoothly and have handled their oars cleanly, except at the start. Their great trouble has been that they were slow on the turns of the oar, in getting their blades in and out of the water. This snap at the ends of the stroke is one of the chief features of Wray's style of rowing and is the great reason for the use of light, quick men in the boat. Another cause for worry on the part of Wray was the inability of McLeod and Carl Lawson to stand the pace in the trial row last Wednesday. McLeod was dropped, but the chance of Lawson's strength giving out in the Cornell race still remains.

Many Inexperienced Men.

Individually, the Harvard oarsmen are much of an unknown quantity. O. N. Shepard, '06, at stroke; F. R. Pleasanton, '06, at No. 4; R. W. Tappan, '07, at No. 2, and L. Burchard at bow are all inexperienced men as far as varsity rowing goes. They have rowed on their class crews, but that is all. George at No. 7 and Captain Filley at No. 6 are ideal oarsmen—as good men as ever rowed in a Harvard boat. Flint at No. 3 is an experienced and strong oar. Chase, who will coxswain the eight, is a veteran with the tiller ropes.

All arrangements for the big regatta next Saturday have been completed. The varsity race will start at 4:30, opposite the Union Boat Club. The course will be up stream, with the finish just a little way down stream from the Longwood bridge. The course is a mile and seven-eights in length. Preceding the big event there will be three special Harvard events, the Carroll Cup race for singles, a race between picked Newell and Weld eights and another between the Weld and Newell freshman eights.

During the entire afternoon the Charles will be especially policed, and the river will be closed for navigation all afternoon. No boats except the officials' will be allowed to follow the crews.

The big grand stands opposite the finish are nearing completion, and seating space in them is at a high premium.

The Cornell crew will arrive in Boston Thursday and will stop at the Hotel Victoria. Coach Courtney says that he hopes to get "his boys" out on the Charles Thursday afternoon. The launch Veritas will be loaned to Cornell by Harvard for coaching purposes while the Ithacans are on the Charles. Cornell will keep their shell at the Union boathouse and will make this their rowing headquarters while in Boston.

BAT NELSON COMES TO HUB

Battling Nelson, the fierce Dane, the biggest rival of Jimmy Britt, the conqueror of "Young" Corbett, will come to the Hub to-morrow to fill a theatrical engagement at the Columbia Theatre and will give daily exhibitions with some of the local boys.

Nelson is to fight Abe Attell in Philadelphia to-night and will leave immediately after the bout for the Hub, and will be here to-morrow and for the first time the fans will have a chance to size up the toughest boy in the ring.

BROOKLINE IS TO MEET B. L. S.

Cambridge Latin and Newton High each have won a game in the Preparatory League series, and as a consequence are tied for first place. These two teams will undoubtedly prove the only factors in the pennant race, and should contest until the bitter end. At present, it looks as though Newton had a slight bulge on its rivals from the University City.

Brookline High and Boston will meet on the former's grounds and one of the fiercest battles of the season is expected, with Brookline as the choice for the final honors. Newton High and Cambridge Latin play Friday at Newton and another hot game is looked for.

SOMERVILLE TO MEET MALDEN

Dorchester High and Somerville High are tied for first place in the Interscholastic baseball league although the former has won five games, while the latter has only captured two. Neither team has suffered defeat. English High, Rindge and Malden seem hopelessly lost in the hunt for the trophy.

Dorchester and Somerville will clash on Memorial Day and this game will undoubtedly settle the championship of the league. Somerville will meet Malden to-morrow, while on Saturday the same team will contest against English High. On the same day Rindge and Malden will face each other.

TERRY WILL CROSS POND

NEW YORK, May 22.—Terry McGovern is happy at the prospect of visiting Ireland with Senator Sullivan.

"I'll like that first rate," said Terry to-day. "Ireland looks good to me."

Senator T. D. Sullivan has announced that on July 1 he will take McGovern on a trip to Ireland and the continent.

"He was a great little man in his day, and he deserves something in return for the hours of entertainment he afforded all of us in days gone by," quoted "Dry Dollar" in discussing his intentions.

ALL CUBANS ON WAY HERE

The "All Cubans" is the strongest Cuban team ever sent to the United States, and Mr. Linares is confident of surpassing the record made last season against American teams, when they won sixty-eight out of eighty games.

Among the players of the team which left Havana are Bustamente, the great little shortstop, and Munoz, the famous pitcher, both of whom are very well known in the United States.

RYAN IS AFTER ROOT-SCHRECK

CHICAGO, May 22.—Jack Root, the local light heavyweight, and Mike Schreck may settle the question of supremacy before Tommy Ryan's Summer boxing club at St. Joe, Mich., about the fifteenth of June.

Ryan has offered the fighters fifty per cent. of the receipts and as the club will easily seat 5,000 people and is within a few hours ride of Chicago by either rail or boat it is likely that the offer will be accepted.

SCHAEFER TO TOUR TO COAST

Special to the Boston American.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Jake Schaefer, who has just returned from a trip to the East, will leave Chicago June 1 for a tour to the Coast.

He will play local and State champions at Spokane, Portland and Seattle, and meet Sigourney, the amateur champion, at San Francisco.

On his return trip he will play at Salt Lake City and Denver.

HILL CLIMB FOR AUTOISTS ON MAY 25

WORCESTER, May 22.—Plans for the hill-climbing contest of the Worcester Automobile Club, to be held on what is known as Dead Horse Hill, May 25, are progressing, and the indications are that the meet will prove highly successful.

The management of the meet, including all arrangement, has been placed in the hands of Asa Goddard, who has established his headquarters in the committee room of the club, at the Bay State House.

Entries are already coming in for the climb, and if present indications count for anything the entry list will be a large one. Mr. Goddard has received the entry of a Grout machine of fifty-horse power for two events. This machine will be driven by Charles C. Cannon, a prominent Harvard student and automobile inventor, and is the same car that proved such a wonder at the Springfield Hill climb, April 26. Entries have also been received of several powerful gasolene touring cars. William Wallace of Boston, the well-known racing enthusiast, has promised to enter his ninety-horse power F. I. A. T., also his well-known racing machine Black Death.

The committee of arrangements have had the hill surveyed, and find that it is possible to make the climb just one mile in length, with ample opportunity for a running start, there being no intersecting highway for the entire distance. The course is being put in the best possible shape for the contest at the expense of the club, and it is the intention of the committee to make this contest one of the automobile events of the season.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Montreal—Montreal 2, Providence 0.

YALE FAVORITE IN SATURDAY'S GAMES

Special to the Sunday American.

NEW HAVEN, May 22.—Nothing but track athletics is heard on the Yale campus just now. The knights of the cinder path are winding up the season with the fiercest fights in Yale athletic history in years, with the dual meet with Harvard to-day and the Intercollegiates next Saturday. A conservative Yale estimate gives Yale the intercollegiates with 38 points, allowing Harvard 27, Cornell 31 and the University of Pennsylvania 27. Princeton is allowed 11 points on this table. Thus far little has been heard from the "sleepers" in the meet, and if Columbia, Syracuse, Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth and the other minor colleges have dark horses the men have not shown sufficient form in the practice meets already held to predict for them many points in the intercollegiate.

Reversals of form are, of course, expected in some cases at the intercollegiates, but it is hard to see how Yale can slump enough to fail to win the meet. Two weeks ago it looked as if Yale would have 55 points, but the disabling of her two crack hurdlers, Jack Cates and R. J. Torrey, and the disqualification of her shot putter, Ralph Kinney, and the strained tendon of Captain Ward McLanahan, the intercollegiate champion pole vaulter, have sent down her stock some. It is a high tribute to Yale's strength that she has been able to lose a dozen points in crippled athletes without her chances for first place being shattered.

Yale Strong Favorite.

The competition this year is the second for the intercollegiate cup offered in 1904 for the first time and won for the first time that year by Yale. Although Yale lost by graduation last year winners for seventeen points, her coach, Mike Murphy, has apparently made good the deficiency, and all the betting favors Yale to win again this year.

Yale claims nothing in the 100-yard dash or the hurdles. This year she has the weakest string of sprinters Mike Murphy has turned out in many seasons. Torrey did ten seconds at Princeton last week, but pulled a tendon and will probably run no more this year. Captain Schick of Harvard is the man picked for first, and it is predicted that Dear of the University of Pennsylvania will give him a rush for the place. Dodge of Harvard looks good for third and Hyman of the University of Pennsylvania is likely to pick up a fourth in the event.

Schick Looks the Best.

The same men will fight out the 220-yard sprint and chances favor Schick in this, with the two Pennsylvania men, Hyman and Dear, dividing second and third. Twitchell of Yale ought to land a fourth place in this event and save Yale from the name of having been blanked in both sprints in the intercollegiates for the first time in Yale history.

Dives of Harvard seems just a shade better than any rival in the 440, and ought to romp home a winner. Ewing of Yale has been doing 49 3-5 seconds and is conceded second place on form. Hyman of Pennsylvania looks good for third, and Burnap of Yale for fourth. Burnap may do even better.

Champion Eli Parsons is booked to duplicate his performance of last season and win the half-mile, which he has done several times within two minutes. Townsend of Cornell is expected to make it lively for him and ought to capture second place easily. Wilcox of Pennsylvania is the most likely man for third and Alcott of Yale, a veteran, seems reasonably sure of fourth. This is one of the strongest quartets of half-milers who ever stepped to the scratch at the intercollegiates.

Williams vs. Hill in Mile.

Although Captain Williams of the Princeton team was beaten last Saturday by Charley Hill of Yale, the Princeton's veteran's friends think that he can reverse the rating in the mile at the intercollegiates and he is given the benefit of the doubt. Munson of Cornell will fight to the tape at a terrific clip and he may land second. Charley Alcott, the veteran cross-country winner, is slated for fourth, although Peat of Cornell will make it a hot race for the point.

In the two-mile event Hemingway of Cornell is reckoned good for first in the fast time of 9:47. Hall of Yale has cut ten minutes on three occasions this Spring and is good for second. Willgoose of Cornell will make it a hot race for this place. Porter, the brilliant Yale freshman, is badly out of form and may not be able to start. He would easily grab fourth if in shape. Captain Williams of Princeton is likely to take this point.

In the hurdles outsiders begin to put an appearance for points. Captain Leavitt of Williams will make it interesting for all comers and, although the crack Amsler of Pennsylvania should land first, Leavitt will probably finish second. Doyle and Soule of Harvard look best for third and fourth places.

Amsler May Win Hurdles.

In the low hurdles as well, Amsler and Leavitt should occupy the same positions with Rogers of Harvard probably third and McClellan of Cornell fourth. Neulle or Armstrong of Princeton are both dark horses for this event.

Captain McLanahan of Yale is apparently out of it in the pole vault, the event he would in all probability win if it were not for a wrenched tendon. He limps badly and no points are counted for him in the event. Yale's freshman, Dray, has been clearing the bar at 11 feet nine inches, however, and should win. Phillips and Gardner of Cornell are the most likely men for second and third and Behr of Yale is good for fourth.

In the hammer throw Tom Shevlin of Yale will be hard pressed by Van Dyne of Syracuse for first. Both are good for 155 feet, but Shevlin should take first by a small margin. Cook of Cornell is predicted third and Harris of Yale, whose improvement this Spring has been rapid, fourth.

Schoenfuss of Harvard has a mortgage on the shot put and Porter of Cornell on his previous record should finish a poor second, with Captain Boyd of Pennsylvania third. Phil White of Yale will press him close, but is not likely to do better than fourth.

Moffatt of Pennsylvania and Marshall of Yale are about an even thing in the high jump, with chances slightly favoring Moffatt. Serviss of Cornell, the old Princeton jumper, will jump a good third, and Hasbrouck of Yale and Tooker of Princeton are evenly matched for fourth, with chances slightly favoring Hasbrouck.

Simons will probably take a first place for Princeton in the broad jump and Mosher of Cornell is a likely man for second. Sheffield and Knox of Yale are well matched and should divide third and fourth.

A summary of the meet, based on above forecast, is as follows:

Track Events.

100-yard dash—First, Schick, Harvard; second, Dear, U. of P.; third, Dodge, Harvard; fourth, Hyman, U. of P.—Harvard, 7; U. of P., 4.

220-yard dash—First, Schick, Harvard; second, Hyman, U. of P.; third, Dear, U. of P.; fourth, Twitchell, Yale.—Yale, 1; Harvard, 5; U. of P. 5.

440-yard dash—First, Dives, Harvard; second, Ewing, Yale; third, Hyman, U. of P.; fourth Burnap, Yale.—Yale, 4; Harvard, 5; U. of P. 2.

880-yard run—First, Parsons, Yale; second, Townsend, Cornell; third, Wilcox, U. of P.; fourth, Tillson, Yale.—Yale, 6; U. of P., 2; Cornell, 3.

One-mile run—First, Williams, Princeton; second, Hill, Yale; third, Munson, Cornell; fourth, Alcott, Yale.—Yale, 4; Princeton, 5; Cornell, 2.

Two-mile run—First, Hemingway, Cornell; second, Hall, Yale; third, Willgoose, Cornell; fourth, Porter, Yale or Williams of Princeton.—Yale, 3; Princeton, 1; Cornell, 7.

120-yard hurdles—First, Amslet, U. of P.; second, Leavitt, Williams; third, Doyle, Harvard; fourth, Soule, Harvard.—Harvard, 3; U. of P., 5; Williams, 3.

220-yard hurdles—First, Amsler, U. of P.; second, Leavitt, Williams; third, Rogers, Harvard; fourth, McClellan, Cornell.—Harvard, 2; U. of P., 5; Cornell, 1; Williams, 3.

Field Events.

Pole vault—First, Dray, Yale; second, Gardner, Cornell; third, Phillips, Cornell; fourth, Behr, Yale.—Yale, 6; Cornell, 5.

Hammer throw—First, Shevlin, Yale; second, Van Dyke, Syracuse; third, Cook, Cornell; fourth, Harris, Yale.—Yale, 6; Cornell 2, Syracuse 3.

Putting the shot—First, Schoenfuss, Harvard; second, Porter, Cornell; third, Boyd, U. of P.; fourth, White, Yale. Yale, 1; Harvard, 5; U. of P., 2; Cornell, 3.

Broad jump—First, Simons, Princeton; second, Mosher, Cornell; third, Sheffield, Yale; fourth, Knox, Yale.—Yale, 3; Cornell, 3; Princeton, 5.

Running high jump—First, Moffatt, U. of P.; second, Marshall, Yale; third, Serviss, Cornell; fourth, Hasbrouck, Yale.—Yale, 4; U. of P., 5; Cornell, 2.

CORNELL WON'T MEET TIGERS

ITHACA, N. Y., May 22.—Although no official announcement has been made by the athletic authorities, the fact has leaked out that Cornell will not meet Princeton on the football field next Fall. Columbia has been given the date on the Tigers' schedule which was desired by the Ithacans.

AMATEUR BASEBALL GAMES IN BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN invites captains and managers of all amateur and school baseball clubs to bring or send the scores of their games played on Saturdays to this office with a few words of introduction, the score by innings and names of batteries. These reports must be handed the Sporting Editor before eight o'clock Saturday night.

CLAN-NA-GAEL TO HOLD GAMES AT OAK ISLAND

One of the biggest sporting events of the season will be the Clan-na-Gael field day, which will be held at Oak Island Grove on the Fourth of July.

This field day and picnic of the big society is always a banner event for the organization and the programme this year will be more entertaining than ever as the committee in charge is already completing arrangements.

Athletics events will hold an important place on the big programme of sports and will bring together all the leading professional athletes in the country to compete for the large purses.

The five-mile run is always productive of the finest running, with many noted men on the track. The prize is $100, first; $50, second; $25, third.

The sprint race also will be a leading feature, as Eddie Hobbs, Tom Keene, and many others in the front ranks of the professional sprinters will go after the money.

The organization has appropriated $7,500 for prizes, which will assure the finest line of competition ever held.

There will be a grand military prize drill between companies of the Second Regiment of the Irish Volunteers and contests between the companies of the First Hibernian Regiment for suitable trophies.

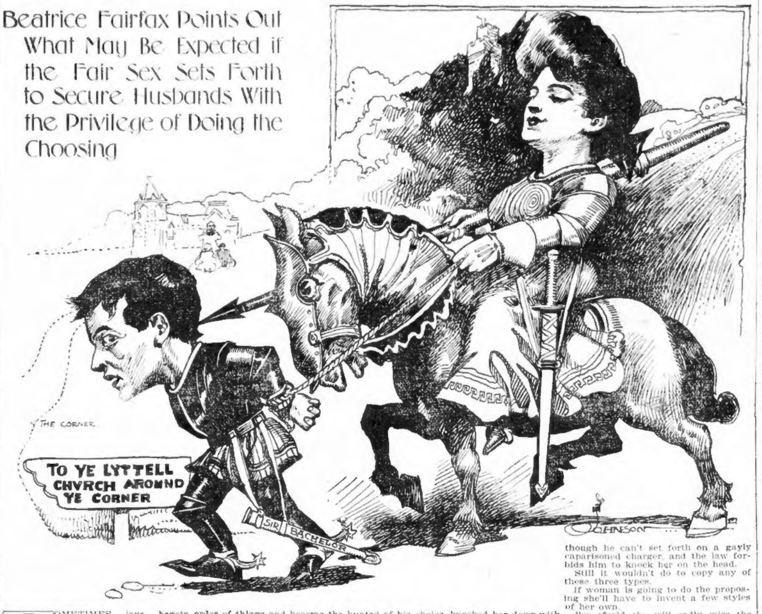
Lieutenant-Colonel Lawrence J. Logan of the Ninth Massachusetts and Captain John J. Mahan, U. S. A., will have charge of the military feature.

An efficient committee has been appointed to attend to all the arrangements, composed of Hon. T. J. Collins, chairman; T. J. Hennessey and P. A. Foley, secretaries, and William H. Cubly, treasurer. Mr. John J. Toevens has charge of the oratorical part of programme and some of the best speakers in the country will expound on the principles of the organization.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

SHOULD WOMEN PROPOSE?

Beatrice Fairfax Points Out What May Be Expected if the Fair Sex Sets Forth to Secure Husbands With the Privilege of Doing the Choosing



SOMETIMES love begets love, and I have known cases where the knowledge that a girl loved him interested a man to such a degree that it ended in his loving her quite as deeply as she loved him.

But it is a dangerous experiment, and I would not advise you to try it, girls. It might succeed once in a hundred cases, but the other ninety-nine would be miserable humiliations.

Man is by nature a hunter, and he would find it very hard to reverse the order of things and become the hunted instead of the hunter.

As long as he has to seek her and care for her, man will hold woman in high esteem.

But just as soon as he feels that she is losing her womanliness he will treat her with but scant consideration.

If a woman were once refused, I do not believe she would ever be able to screw her courage to the proposing point again.

And if she did propose, I wonder how she'd do it. She couldn't be a "copy cat" and try any of the time-honored methods.

For instance, there was the savage gentleman of a few hundred years ago, who, when he had settled on the lady of his choice, knocked her down with his club and dragged her home in triumph.

It was a primitive but thoroughly efficacious method of wooing, and I doubt very much if the lady ever wandered far from her own hearthstone.

Then there were the gallant knights of the Middle Ages, who sallied forth on prancing steeds and kidnapped the ladies fair.

Very grand and impressive they must have been, and the temptation to follow some of their methods would be great.

The modern wooer with his violets and candy seems to meet all the requirements of the modern girl, even though he can't set forth on a gayly caparisoned charger, and the law forbids him to knock her on the head.

Still it wouldn't do to copy any of these three types.

If woman is going to do the proposing she'll have to invent a few styles of her own.

I'm afraid she will sadly miss the hundred and one little courtesies she has been accustomed to; but she'll have to resign herself to losing many of her pet privileges.

Most men suspicion the girl who runs after them, and shun her, and her one chance of matrimony lies in catching some unwary man and trapping him into a proposal.

No, girls, there is no way of getting around the proposal question, and maintaining your dignity at the same time.

The only thing you can do in the matter is to make yourselves so charming that the men will rush in and do the proposing without waiting to give you a chance.

And, after all, that is a sort of indirect proposal on your part, isn't it?

How to Be Happy Though Married, by One Who Knows All About It

HOW TO BE A GOOD HUSBAND

By ABRAHAM BENNETT, Aged 93,

Who Has Seventy-two Descendants

Don't marry unless you can support a wife.
Don't use intoxicants.
Don't lose your temper.
Don't worry.
Don't season your food too richly.
Be honest and attend to business.

HOW to be happy though married is a question that has never troubled Abraham Bennett.

At the ripe old age of ninety-three, with a family around him of six children, twenty-two grandchildren and forty-four great-grandchildren, he has solved the problem of a happy married life.

"It is," he says, "love and harmony in your family."

A little more than twenty years ago Mr. Bennett lost the woman who had been a helpmeet to him for more than half a century. Five years before her death they celebrated their golden wedding.

Mr. Bennett now makes his home in Brooklyn with Mrs. Lutz, who is one of his grandchildren, and spends most of his time watching and caring for a little eight-months-old baby that by actual count is his forty-third great-grandchild.

"Do you think that every man should marry?" Mr. Bennett was asked.

"Indeed I do," said the fine old man, "if he can earn a living for his wife and family. If he can't do that then he had better stay a bachelor. But," and the old man chuckled contentedly as he looked around at his admiring family circle, "they don't know what they miss if they are not worthy.

"I believe that every man should fit himself to make a good, honest living, then marry, and bring up children that will be a credit to his country.

"I am proud to tell you that in all my family there is not one unhappy marriage, not one divorce, and not one drunkard.

"I learned when I was a young man that drink was a bad thing, and though I was always ready to join in all the fun with 'the boys,' a very little of it was enough to satisfy my liking."

"Do you think there are any rules a man should follow to prolong his life?"

Mr. Bennett's eyes twinkled at this question. "Temperance," he said, "temperance in all things. It's no use getting angry, and it's no use worrying over a thing that will probably all come right in the end if you only have patience to wait. When I see things going wrong I just take it coolly and sit down till I think the best way out of it. That's my principle.

"Don't act rashly; it's better to think twice before you act."

Though Mr. Bennett is almost a hundred years old, his mind is perfectly clear and with the exception of a slight physical weakness, he is as hale and hearty as many a man only half his age.

"I have only one bad habit," he said, "and I can't think it ever hurt me, as I've done it since I was a boy; and that's not smoking, but chewing tobacco.

"I have always eaten everything set before me, but I prefer sweet things to sour.

"I think the idea of eating meat with tomato catsup or vinegar on it is horrible. I want the taste of the meat and good, strong, nourishing food."

"I really believe it's love," said Mrs. Lutz, "that keeps 'grandpop' alive. We're all so fond of him, and our devotion makes his life so happy that he wants to live."

Every day the old man lives is marked by some kind act or token of love and esteem from one or more members of his family.

Honesty, strength of purpose and good nature are the strongest traits of Mr. Bennett's character.

"Grandpop's never any trouble; he's so good-tempered, nobody ever hears him say a cross word," every member of the family will tell you.

In all that he has done Mr. Bennett has had his country's and his children's welfare at heart, as well as his own, and if there were more such men in the world as he there would be better laws, better homes and better generations to follow.

Hints on Health and Beauty

By the Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR:
Is there any good way to remove moles besides the electric needle?
E. A. G.

WHILE removals may be effected by other methods, the safest and most effectual remedy is the use of the electric needle, especially when the blemishes are of a serious chronic nature.

But an excellent home remedy for moles is salicylic acid moistened with alcohol or glycerine and bound upon the mole for half an hour. The acid eats away the morbid tissue, leaving it smaller when healed, and three applications are usually sufficient to bring about complete eradication.

A fleshy mole that stands out prominently from the skin may be removed by tying it closely, as near the root as possible, with a hair or fine silk thread. The ligature thus created stops the supply of nourishment and in a few days the mole will shrivel, turn black and drop off. This will leave practically no scar. The mole should not be pricked or irritated in any way.

First Aid To The Lovelorn

UNHAPPY—There is but one safe course for you to pursue. You must take your mother into your confidence at once. It may be hard for you, but you must do it. There is no one to whom you may appeal with more safety than to her who gave you birth. She is the one best fitted to aid you. And the sooner you throw yourself into her arms the better. Do not delay even for one day.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young gentleman of twenty-one years, studying law and have means to support a wife. There is one thing that stops me from asking her for her hand. There is a friend of mine who loves this girl as much as I do. This young man is not as old as I am but we have been like brothers all our lives and I would by no means ask her for her hand without talking the matter over with my friend. Yours truly, M. H.

BY all means talk the matter over with your friend. You can then decide which one should ask her first. As you are the eldest, you should have the first chance, I think. Of course, the girl is the only one who can decide the matter. She will accept whichever one she loves best.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am in love with a very beautiful girl, and she is also very wealthy, but as I am a poor man and very homely besides, I fear that I am going to lose her. I have known this girl for six or eight years, but have never had a formal introduction, although she has spoken to me several times. What do you think my chances are for winning this girl when it is impossible for me to get an introduction, and besides I am uneducated and not in her class socially.
ONE IN TROUBLE.

IF you have spoken to her several times and she has also spoken to you, I do not see why an introduction is necessary. Your lack of good looks should not prove a stumbling block in your way. Girls are not as particular about looks as men are. As to your not being in her social sphere, that is a point you and she must settle. I would advise you to try your luck any way.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
About a year ago I fell in love with a young girl and she seemed to like me also, as we went together for almost a year. I brought her to theatres, dances and other social functions, and treated her to the best of my ability. I became intimate with her family and got along with them nicely. At a dance she became jealous because I danced with her other friends. I brought her home and since then I have not called at her house, although she has written me a few times. Wishing to make amends, do you think it advisable to write to her parents or to the girl herself. FORGIVENESS.

WRITE to the girl herself. She is probably sorry that she was foolish enough to be jealous over such a trifle. If you like her better than any other girl tell her so, and also tell her that it is foolish to be unhappy over such a little matter. I am sure you can make things all right.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
About six months ago I was keeping company with a young man, and he gave me a very pretty locket, and about three months ago our friendship was broken. I want you to advise me whether it is proper for me to return it, and if it is right for me to give it back how must I act, for I don't want to hurt his feelings. Please advise me what to do, for I see the young man very often. ANXIOUS.

AS your friendship is broken, it would perhaps be best to send back his present. Write him a note saying that as your friendship is broken you think it best to send back the locket. Make it as courteous as you can and he won't be offended.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of Married to Mystery

CHAPTER LXXXII.—Continued

"IT'S a very peculiar position," said Major Crampton, "and I am not at all sure what we can do with him, even if we catch him. The evidence, as it stands at present, points conclusively to the fact that the man, whoever he is, murdered Mr. Holland; but the point is this—can a man be found guilty of murder if the body of the deceased be not found?" Mayor Crampton shook his head. "It's a pretty problem. I must look it up and see Mr. Fordham, the magistrate's clerk. He's about the best authority I know on criminal law. Anyhow, we don't want to trouble about the legal point now."

And Gerrard quite agreed. Very shortly afterward he was driving a smartly trotting cob from the hotel to Holland Holme.

A few minutes after Gerrard's departure the Mayor of Mapelia, Luke Jordan, and Mr. Fordham, the magistrate's clerk, called at the police station to make inquiries, and Major Crampton put the question to the latter.

Mr. Fordham stroked his clean-shaven chin meditatively.

"Can a man be found guilty of murder if the body of the deceased be not found?" he mused.

"That's the Point,"

said the chief constable.

"Well, I think he can," said Mr. Fordham. "In fact, I'm sure of it. Qualifications and circumstances may be sufficiently strong to show the fact of the murder without the finding of the body."

"Do you think the evidence of Kalkin in this case would be sufficient?" asked the major, who was an interested listener to the conversation.

"Ah, that's a serious point," answered the magistrate's clerk, "and one which, with the very scant evidence before me, I should not care to answer offhand. I remember a case, however." He went over to Major Crampton's bookcase and took down a book. "Ah, here it is! I'll read exactly what it says: 'Thus, where the prisoner, a mariner, was indicted for the murder of his captain at sea, and the witness stated that the prisoner had proposed to kill the captain, and that the witness, being afterward alarmed in the night by a violent noise, went on deck, and there observed the prisoner take the captain up and throw him overboard into the sea, and that he was not seen or heard of afterward, and that near the place on the deck where the captain was seen a billet of wood was found, and that the deck and upper part of the prisoner's dress were stained with blood, the court, though they admitted the general rule of the law, left it to the jury to say, upon the evidence, whether the deceased was killed before his body was cast into the sea, and the jury, being of that opinion, the prisoner was convicted and afterward executed.'"

"I don't see that that has much bearing on the

Present Case,"

said the chief of police. "You see, Kalkin, the coast guardsman, does not state that he saw the crime committeed. He did not even see the two men at the same time."

"My dear sir," said the magistrate's clerk, with conviction, "I'd be very sorry to rely on that defence if I were the man in the gray check suit. Any jury would hang him on the evidence, even if the body of the deceased is never found. No; when the circumstances are sufficiently strong to show the fact of the murder, though the body has never been found, a man may be found guilty of the capital crime. Take my word for it."

"It's a pretty point," again said the chief of police doubtfully.

"Personally," said the chief magistrate of Mapelia, "I'd issue a warrant for the man's arrest on the capital charge."

"You would be quite right, Mr. Jordan," said Mr. Fordham.

And while these important officials were engaged in the discussion of the legal aspect of the case, Detective Gerrard was discussing the actual living facts with Police Sergeant Tagg and Mr. Kalkin, the coast guardsman, in the gun-room at Holland Holme.

Tagg had collected very little fresh evidence. He had seen a great many people, guests and servants at Holland Holme, but had been unable to find any one who had seen Mr. Holland leave the house, but it was an easy matter to determine the time, since Stephen's valet had seen him in his bedroom about half past 7, and Kalkin had seen him on Holland Cliffs an hour afterward. Obviously, then, Stephen must have left the house very shortly after his man had seen him.

Gerrard closely examined the valet, who was exceedingly excited at the awful news. He elicited little important information from the man. Mr. Holland had appeared to be quite well and in his usual health. He had told the valet that he required no assistance, which was not unusual with him, and had told the man that he should not want him again that night.

"He was about to shave himself when I left him," said the valet.

"And a quarter of an hour afterward he must have left the house," mused Gerrard. "It is certainly very suspicious. Tell me," he asked suddenly, "do you know if he did shave himself?"

"I don't know, sir," answered the man.

"May I go to his bedroom?" asked Gerrard.

"Certainly, Sir."

"Thanks. Please show me the way. Come along, Tagg."

"I've been," said Tagg. "There's no sign of Mr. Holland having performed any part of his toilet."

"Are you quite sure?"

"Positive," said Tagg. "I've made a very close examination. His linen and dress clothes are all laid out in his dressing room. They have not been touched."

"What about the hot water for shaving? Any sign of anything?"

Tagg shook his head.

"You will see, beyond doubt," he said, perhaps a little resentfully that Gerrard should be so sceptical about the most ordinary and simplest things, "that Mr. Holland has not used his bedroom at all."

"Good." Gerrard strode on after the valet. Tagg followed. Gerrard had not told Tagg yet, or any one else, for the matter of that, that the murdered man was not Stephen Holland at all, but an imposter who had lived in the place and under the name which by right belonged to another. There would be plenty of time for that later on; and the only question which concerned them now, as officers of the law, was to discover the murderer of the man. The law is no respecter of persons, and the penalty for the murder of a criminal is the same as that for the murder of the highest in the land.

Gerrard's examination of Mr. Holland's bedroom and dressing room confirmed Tagg's statement. Gerrard looked puzzled.

"You are quite sure, my man," he asked the valet again, "that you left Mr. Holland shaving?"

"No, sir," replied the man, "not shaving, but about to shave."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Well, sir, he was in his shirt sleeves, with his collar off and stropping his razor."

"I see. Does he shave himself, as a rule?"

"No, sir; as a rule, I shave Mr. Holland."

"Then did he give any reason for shaving himself to-night?"

"No, sir, only what I've told you. He simply said he would not want me."

Gerrard's brow was lined.

"I'm trying to discover," he said to Tagg, "what could possibly have induced Mr. Holland to stop shaving and go to Holland Cliffs."

"It Fairly Beats Me."

said Tagg.

Gerrard was silent. His keen, ferret-like eyes swept the spacious room, taking in every detail.

"He had his collar off," he said half to himself; "he was actually stropping his razor. He told his man to go. Was it all a blind?"

"A blind!" exclaimed the young police sergeant.

"Yes. Did Mr. Holland intend to go to Holland Cliffs all the time?"

"You mean he wanted to go away on the quiet?"

"Possibly."

"To meet some one?"

"Obviously."

"Funny time to choose," said Tagg, "with all his guests downstairs waiting for him."

"Dinner was not till nine," said Gerrard. "A man doesn't take an hour and a half to dress. He was shaving at half-past seven."

"But he never did shave," said Tagg, quite irritably. "And really sir, I can't see why you place such importance on that."

"Humph!" ejaculated the inspector. "You've a lot to learn yet, my young friend."

"Well," protested Tagg, "I've examined his razor. The hot water there has been untouched. It's stone cold now, and——"

"Quite so," agreed Gerrard. "I do not for a moment suggest that he did shave here. Obviously, he did not. I'm glad, however, that I have a good dog here."

"A dog!" exclaimed Tagg.

"A dog with a good scent. I've got a beauty!"

"That bloodhound of yours?"

"Yes—Venus."

"Is she here?"

"Rather. I brought her along. She's outside in the trap."

"What do you propose to do? I don't quite follow you."

"Do you mind going out and bringing her up here, Tagg, and, at the same time, ask Mr. Kalkin if he will kindly hold himself in readiness to come with us? Look sharp."

Tagg obeyed his superior unquestioningly. Gerrard meantime continued his investigation of Mr. Holland's bedroom and dressing room.

"Now, my man," he said to the valet, who stood by the door gaping wonderingly at the strange proceedings of the detective, who appeared to be doing all sorts of wholly incomprehensible things, "show me the exact spot, if you can, where you last saw your

Master Standing."

"There, sir," said the man, promptly indicating a place near the dressing-table. "Mr. Holland stood there, stropping his razor."

"Do you know what boots he had on?" Gerrard asked.

The man shook his head confusedly. "No, sir, I can't say I do. I—well, I've got an idea, sir, that he had the boots on which he had had on all day."

"Good." Gerrard's little eyes lighted up. "The dog will do it all right," he muttered and gave vent to a little grim laugh. "Now just find me the last pair of boots worn by Mr. Holland, or rather, the best worn pair."

The valet regarded the detective suspiciously. Perhaps he was beginning to think that the great Gerrard had taken leave of his senses.

"Come, come, my man!" exclaimed the detective impatiently. "Don't stand there and stare at me as if I were a freak. Can't you understand? I want a pair of boots, or shoes of his lordship; an old pair, if he has any, and a pair that have recently been in use."

The valet stammered an apology, and dashed into the dressing room, to return in a moment with a pair of brown boots on trees.

"These, sir," he said, "are duplicates of the ones worn by Mr. Holland, and I know he wore them the day before yesterday."

"Thanks!" ejaculated Gerrard. "That's really excellent. Now I think I am quite certain."

At that moment Tagg entered the room. He led a beautiful bloodhound on a leash.

"Venus, old girl," said Gerrard coaxingly, and patting the beautiful dome-shaped head of the animal, "I've got a job for you now."

"Kalkin is ready, sir," said Tagg.

"Good. Now, just leave me alone now," said Gerrard, "and you and Kalkin follow us. Don't interrupt."

"Right you are, sir, you can rely on me."

Gerrard took the dog and led her to the spot indicated before by the dressing table and forced her nozzle to the carpet. She snuffed and cast about excitedly for a few seconds. Gerrard smiled contentedly.

"She's Got It.

right enough," he said. "We shan't want the boots."

"It's wonderful," gasped Tagg, who was breathlessly watching the hound's manoeuvres.

Venus seemed almost human. Her nose to the carpet, and her tail in the air, she crossed and recrossed the room half a dozen times.

"Splendid scent," muttered Gerrard excitedly. "See, she's got it now!"

The hound came from the dressing room, and went unhesitatingly to the door leading into the corridor. At the door she gave vent to a deep, low, bell-toned bay, and trotted out into the corridor and along the corridor toward the servants' staircase.

"She's all right now," said Gerrard. "Get Kalkin, Tagg, and come along."

The bloodhound never once hesitated. Down the staircase she went, closely followed by Gerrard. Her first check was at a small door in a bricked passage.

"What's this door? Where does it lead?" asked Gerrard of the valet, who had followed them.

"That door is always locked, sir. It leads out into the old chapel. It's a ruin."

"The door must be opened, and quickly. Who has the key?"

"I have no idea, sir."

"Then let us break it down. I'll be responsible. Come, Tagg, lend a hand. We must not lose a moment."

The old door soon gave, and Venus loped on, nose to earth, through a dark corridor, into some ruined cloisters, and out on to the North garden.

"That's the way he went, then," said Gerrard. "I expect he has the key."

Tagg and Kalkin and the valet followed closely behind. The hound strained at her leash. She never hesitated once, and never received another check. She took a bee line across the lawns in a northwesterly direction, across the home park, through the home plantations, skirting St. John's Farm and the falcon-house, to the limit of the great park of Holland Holm, where she led them to a kissing-gate leading on to Holland Common. From there she took a straight course to the cliffs and the sea.

"There's no doubt about the scent," said the coast guard. "She's got it, and she'll hold it."

"Still," said Tagg, "I don't quite see what this has to do with finding the man in the check suit."

"Wait," said Gerrard; "you'll soon see."

"That's the Beacon," said Kalkin, pointing out the ruined clump of a tower standing out blackly in silhouette against the sky.

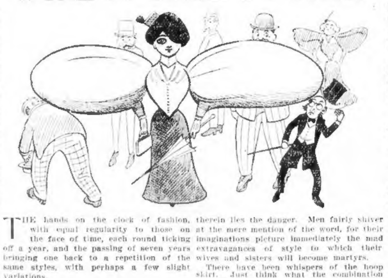
"He went straight there," mused Gerrard. "Obviously with intent; and he took a cross-country route. He had to meet some there by appointment."

"That seems a reasonable assumption," agreed Tagg. "See, the dog is making for the Beacon."

"As straight as a die," laughed Gerrard. "Now we shall see just what happened."

TO BE CONTINUED

WILL IT COME TO THIS?



THE hands on the clock of fashion, with equal regularity to those on the face of time, each round ticking off a year, and the passing of seven years bringing one back to a repetition of the same styles, with perhaps a few slight variations.

Just about seven years ago a gown was not considered smart or up to date unless the sleeves stood out at least ten inches from one's shoulders; and again one watches with breathless interest the almost daily increase in the size and shape of the new "leg-o'-mutton" sleeve.

Crinoline has become fashionable, and therein lies the danger. Men fairly shiver at the mere mention of the word, for their imaginations picture immediately the mad extravagances of style to which their wives and sisters will become martyrs.

There have been whispers of the hoop skirt. Just think what the combination would mean!

Why are women so foolish as to adopt fashions that interfere with their comfort and extremes of this kind which certainly would interfere with other people's?

Is it not already hard enough to make one's way through the crowded streets, trains and theatres without adopting fashions which make it more difficult?

SPRING CLEANING HINTS

STRONG, hot vinegar will remove mortar from glass.

For grease spots on carpets, lay a heavy blotting paper over the spots, then iron with a hot iron.

The durability and brightness of oilcloth are increased by a coat of varnish semi-annually.

To remove fly specks from gilt frames, wash in warm alcohol, not wiping, but letting it dry on. This must be very gently done.

Hot vinegar rubbed on paint spots with a cloth is an exceedingly easy way to remove them. The vinegar must be very hot, or it will not remove the spots.

Clean the steel of rusty grates in the usual way. Then rub it over with unsalted lard. Leave it for a few minutes; then wipe off, and polish with a soft duster.

To clean furniture the best plan is to sponge off all dirt with a little vinegar and water, and then polish with turpentine in which enough beeswax has been dissolved to make it as thick as cream.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

One of the More Elaborate Blouse Dresses

No. 2,752—Not until recently has the present generation realized the universal becomingness of the chemisette. The accompanying cut portrays one of the more elaborate of the new models in plaited blouse dresses for girls. The chemisette is removable and may be made of a contrasting color of the dress material or of the dainty white tucked lawn or dotted muslin. The broad box-plaits of the skirt, stitched to yoke depth, give it a much-desired jaunty effect. Challis, serge or cheviot in a dull blue or red, with stitching and chemisette of a contrasting color, will make this a most becoming gown. For the medium, size, 4⅞ yards of 36-inch material are required.

Pattern No. 2,752 is in five sizes, from 6 to 14 years.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 239, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,752.

SIZE...

NAME...

ADDRESS..

234 LOVE NOTES IN SUIT AGAINST MILLIONAIRE

Mrs. Poillon Will Also Submit, Wedding To-morrow in Brokaw Promise Case.

ASKS $250,000 DAMAGES

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 22.—To prove that she was expecting to become the bride of W. Gould Brokaw, many times millionaire and prominent clubman, Mrs. Katherine Poillon, who is suing him for $250,000 for breach of promise, offered as evidence a complete wedding trousseau and 234 love letters which she claims were written her by Brokaw. The hearing began to-day before Justice Gildersleeve in the Supreme Court.

Few cases have attracted as much attention as has this suit against Brokaw. There was hardly room in the big courtroom for the throng of smartly dressed women who sought admittance.

Mrs. Poillon is a beautiful widow. She has a slight, dainty form, perfectly rounded; raven black hair, violet eyes and a charming pink and white complexion.

Would Have Lost $6,000,000.

The widow's case was presented by the law firm of Black, Olcott, Gruber and Bonynge, while Mr. Brokaw's interests were looked after by E. L. Bushe, Carl Fisher Hansen and Former Assistant District Attorney McIntyre.

Mrs. Poillon claimed the reason that she was jilted by Brokaw was because his marriage with her would cause him to lose about six million dollars which his father intended to give him if he married to please the parent. Mrs. Gilbert, Brokaw's sister, objected to the union, says Mrs. Poillon, which was also another reason for the breaking of the engagement.

When Brokaw's mother died he inherited her fortune, which it is believed amounted to something like six millions, and is said to have increased considerably since her death.

Mrs. Poillon says that she first met Mr. Brokaw at the home of a mutual friend in 1900, and that there arose a friendship which ripened into love, she says, and which caused some of the 234 love letters to arrive. The pretty widow says that many of the letters begin with "My Dear Wife To Be." She has kept the letters in a safety deposit vault along with many valuable jewels which she says were given her by Mr. Brokaw.

"Such Sweet, Long Talks."

"When he was in town he visited me every day," said Mrs. Poillon. "When he couldn't come he called me up on the telephone. We had such sweet, long talks. Then again I was for two weeks at a house party at Mr. Brokaw's estate in North Carolina. We dined together, lunched together, drove out together and went to the theatre together, as befitted a couple who were engaged to be married.

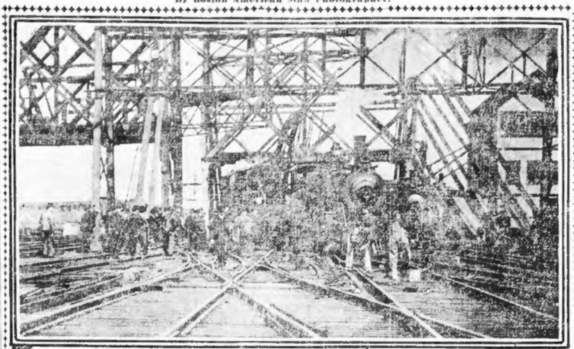
"The truth is that his father and sister did not want him to marry a little home body like himself. They wanted him to marry someone in the 'Four Hundred' who would shine socially. It is true I am a quiet little home body.

"He has broken my heart and destroyed my faith in his sex. I am going to spread out all my wedding finery before the court and let the judge see whether or not a woman would have procured all those things if she did not expect that she was to be married. It is a beautiful trousseau, but now it is of no use to me."

NORTH STATION ACCIDENT COMPELS 10,000 TO WALK

DERAILED ENGINE AT NORTH STATION, CAUSING 10,000 TO WALK

By Boston American Staff Photographer.



PASSENGERS WALKING INTO NORTH STATION.

As the result of a Boston & Maine Railroad engine jumping the track about 200 yards outside of the North Station at the busiest hour of incoming suburban travel to-day, about twenty-five trains were held up, 10,000 commuters had to walk a mile in reaching the station, and the entire system was seriously interfered with for more than two hours.

The accident occurred on Engine No. 948, in charge of Engineer Harris. He was backing the engine out of the station on track No. 3, going at a pretty good clip, when the wheels of the tender and engine jumped the track. The engine tore along on the ties and planking for about fifty yards. It was stopped but a few feet from draw No. 1 over the Charles River.

The track was badly torn up, and the cable by which the towerman works the switches was broken. This was the most serious phase of the accident, as it prevented the working of the switches in the yards.

It was impossible for the trains bound for the city on tracks 3, 4 and 5 to get into the station. They were stopped about a mile outside, and the passengers were compelled to make the rest of the trip on foot.

At first when the pasengers were told to get out and walk there was considerable excitement as the word got round that there had been a serious accident.

When the women came to No. 1 draw and found they must walk the plank of the very narrow pathway, they shrank back a little, and some were afraid to attempt it. The men had plenty of opportunity to show their gallantry, but a lot of women on a big railway bridge would make any trainman fussy, and so Superintendent Folger moved up a stalled train far enough to serve as a temporary bridge across the abyss of the draw.

The through trains were able to get in without delay, as they are on tracks that were not interferred with by the broken switch cable. But all outgoing trains were delayed. A wrecking train was soon on the scene and the work of putting things into shape began.

Just why the engine wheels left the track has not yet been definitely settled. An examination was begun to ascertain whether it was the result of a defect in a wheel or in the track.

FEDERAL TROOPS FOR STATE CAMP

Government Orders Cavalry Troop and Battery of Artillery to Be Present.

As a result of Adjutant-General William Stopford's personal application to the War Department, notification was received at the State House to-day from Assistant Secretary of War Oliver that the Federal Government has set aside $39,638 to defray the expenses of the State camp of the militia to be held at Hampton Plains, July 5 to 13. In addition, the War Department has ordered a troop of cavalry and a battery of field artillery to march from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to be present at the camp.

Governor Douglas and the Adjutant-General are much pleased at the receipt of news that Federal aid and recognition is to be extended to the coming State camp. The government has designated the mobilization a school of instruction, and the aid is extended according to the provision of Dick law for the education of the militia, which was passed by Congress in 1903.

The first application for Federal aid for the camp was refused, and the State officials believed that the State would be forced to pay the $40,000 necessary to defray the expenses of the camp.

The War Department has detailed Major A. C. Warren, paymaster of the Second Brigade, to act as disbursing officer for the funds appropriated by the government.

BATES TELLS GUILD HE IS OUT OF RACE

Approves Latter's Candidacy and Pledges Him His Hearty Support.

Former Governor John L. Bates has written Lieutenant-Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., that he is not a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination next Fall, and that he will support the latter. Mr. Guild says in his letter to the former Governor that he believes "the first place on the ticket belongs only to the man on whom all elements of the Republican party can honestly unite without dictation from any man or machine. I do not propose to spend one cent to force my own nomination."

There has been much talk of late regarding Mr. Bates as a possible candidate for the nomination, and Mr. Guild asked him by letter to state his position. In reply, Mr. Bates said: "Personally I am not a candidate for any nomination.

"Republican success at the polls seems assured this Fall. I have noted with pleasure the cordial support that the suggestion of your name for the nomination for Governor has received, and I have no doubt that you will be called upon by the party to become its standard bearer in the coming campaign.

"I believe in the principles of the Republican party. Whatever, therefore, I can do to advance its interests, or to secure your election, will not only be a duty that I shall gladly discharge, but a privilege that I shall seek."

HOPE FOR MRS. LIVERMORE'S RECOVERY NOW

Condition So Favorable To-day Physicians Declare She May Be Restored to Health.

The condition of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore is so favorable to-day that her physicians say that unless some complication sets in before another day passes the famous woman's champion will recover, despite her advanced age.

Although Mrs. Livermore was somewhat weaker early to-day than she has been, the heart action is much improved, and she has been able to partake of solid food. She has not yet regained consciousness, but this does not alarm the physicians in attendance.

"If Mrs. Livermore's condition is as favorable to-morrow night as it is at present I feel confident she will recover," said Dr. Godfrey Ryder to-day, when leaving Mrs. Livermore's home in Melrose.

Mrs. Livermore's oldest daughter, Mrs. J. O. Morris, feels equally confident of her mother's recovery. She is at the bedside nearly all of the time, assisting the nurses.

Three trained nurses are now in attendance on Mrs. Livermore. Great vigilance is exerted that no changes in the heart action escape the watchers' observation. The crisis comes to-morrow night, and while those attending Mrs. Livermore are more hopeful than they have been they await to-morrow night with some anxiety.

NEWTON TREASURER DEAD

Seth A. Ranlet, City Treasurer of Newton, and a prominent Grand Army man, died of pneumonia at his home, No. 19 Putnam street, West Newton.

ROBERT FULTON HOUSE IS BURNED

MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 22.—The old Canfield house, a historic structure, was burned to the ground early to-day. This is the house in which lived for a time Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, while the engines of his famous craft, the Claremont, were being constructed in the machine shops adjoining the house. Lafayette was a visitor at this house in 1824.

MOXIE

To the Drinkers of Moxie:

Other beverages are being passed off by a few retailers when "Moxie" is called for. The subjoined Decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for a perpetual injunction is the final act in such a case. The defendants were retailers, who, upon a call for a glass of "Moxie" by a customer, passed off a beverage which was not "Moxie."

We have spent much money and much labor in making the merits of "Moxie" known, and thus creating a great demand for it, and it is our right and our intention to protect our trade and the consumer against the deceptive passing off of any other drink when "Moxie" is called for.

We invite communications from our customers who have been deceived by the unfair trade of any dishonest retailer, of whom there are some, though very few, and undertake that such wrongful acts shall, by an appeal to the Courts, be promptly redressed, to the end that not only the Moxie Company, but its friends, the drinkers of "Moxie," may have a "SQUARE DEAL."

THE MOXIE COMPANY.

Injunction

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.
DISTRICT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

MOXIE NERVE FOOD CO. OF NEW ENGLAND,
COMPLAINANT,
vs.
BERTRAM B. BATCHELDER
AND ETHAN N. SPENCER,
DEFENDANTS.

FINAL DECREE.

This case came on to be further heard, upon complainant's motion for a final decree, complainant being represented by its counsel, Robert Cushman, and defendants being represented by their counsel, M. S. Bennett, and it appearing that the allegations in the Bill of Complaint are acknowledged to be true,

Now, therefore, upon consideration thereof, be it and it is hereby Ordered, Adjudged and Decreed:

I. That the defendants, and each of them, their agents and servants, be and they are hereby perpetually enjoined from selling a beverage called "Modox" or any beverage other than genuine "Moxie," made by the complainant, as and for "Moxie."

II. From selling or exposing for sale any beverage other than complainant's "Moxie," put up in bottles like or similar to complainant's exhibit "Moxie," or complainant's exhibit "Modox," or so similar thereto as to deceive or to be likely to deceive a purchaser.

May 16, 1905.

By the Court.
BURNS P. HODGMAN,
Clerk.

A true copy.
Attest:
[L. S.] BURNS P. HODGMAN,
Clerk.

ROBERTS & MITCHELL of Boston, for Complainants.
M. S. BENNETT of Manchester, N. H., for Defendants.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Resolutions condemning Governor Douglas for not returning the bill reducing the number of members on the Boston School Committee to the Senate without the referendum attached, and praising the Civic Federation and Church Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor, were passed at the meeting of the Central Labor Union.

The union voted to admit as fraternal delegates members of all church associations interested in the labor movement, and the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That the Boston Central Labor Union records its appreciation of the splendid services rendered by the Church Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor as was demonstrated at its fourth annual convention, held recently in Boston, and we request members and friends of the trades union movement to co-operate with this and similar church work in their commendable efforts to assist us in efforts to lighten the burdens now borne by wage earners in many lines of endeavor.

GAVEL FOR COLLINS.

At the educational hour an interesting address on "Immigration" was given by Edward F. McSweeney, ex-Commissioner of Immigration. A pleasant feature of the meeting was the presentation of a handsome ebony wood gavel, suitably inscribed, to Peter W. Collins, the new president of the Central Labor Union, by the members of Electrical Workers' Union No. 103, of which organization Mr. Collins is business agent. The presentation speech was made by Martin T. Joyce.

Secretary Abrahams was instructed to communicate with the American Federation of Labor in reference to the alleged employment of non-union men on the fortifications at Fort Anderson. The label of the Woodworkers' Union was re-indorsed. Credentials were received from the Pattern Makers' Association, Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 and the International Union of Steam Engineers.

COLLINS NAMES COMMITTEES.

Peter W. Collins, the newly elected president of the Boston Central Labor Union, has appointed the following committees:

Organizing Committee—Fred J. Kneeland, Painters' Union; Charles Morris, Hatters; George Gunther, Woodworkers; Martin T. Joyce, Electrical Workers; Edmund Ward, Brewery Workers; Charles Gallagher, Carpenters; Frank P. Fall, Coal Teamsters.

Educational Committee—Dennis D. Driscoll, Horseshoers; Patrick Mahoney, Cigarmakers; Michael Birmingham, Electrical Workers; Patrick Maloney, Theatrical Stage Employes; R. H. Bradford, Electrical Workers.

Credentials Committee—T. W. Fitzgerald, Engineers; J. R. Hill, Firemen; J. E. Kelly, Coopers; C. J. Driscoll, Metal Mechanics.

Resolutions Committee—Frank K. Foster, Typographical Union; Frank H. McCarthy, Cigarmakers; Charles H. Sterling, Machinists; John J. McLaughlin, Electrical Workers; J. E. Lynch, Plate Printers.

UNIONIZING AND LABEL.

Unionizing and Label Committee: George F. Tagen, Piano Movers; Peter H. McNeally, Teamsters; M. J. Mattimoe, Bartenders; Domenico D'Alessandro, Excavators; M. Carlin, Brass Workers; John Harney, Brewery Workers; J. J. Shea, Broom Makers; Edward Ryan, Blacksmiths; C. J. Powers, Bottlers and Drivers; Jacob Goldstein, Hebrew Bakers; John J. Fenton, Coal Teamsters; R. H. Baker, Coopers; J. E. Lynch, Plate Printers; Edward C. MacDonald, Wood Workers; Frank C. McDonough Walters; Maurice Wrenn, Meat Cutters; O. G. Stone, Pattern Makers; J. F. Kelliher, Carpet Upholsterers; D. J. McDonald, Allied Printing Trades Council; J. Pelser, Hatters; Arthur M. Huddell, Hoisting Engineers; James Rogers, Gold Beaters; James Kelly, Grocery Clerks; T. Tierney, Firemen; George F. Rogers, Carriage Workers; H. M. Sweeney, Paperhangers; Jonas Weener, Cigarmakers; William F. McCarthy, Painters; E. A. Franklin, Musicians; Charles Gallagher, Carpenters; Christopher Mallen, Barbers; M. F. Moran, Plumbers; M. Shannon, Garment Workers; J. J. Mahoney, Marine Firemen; Patrick Maloney, Theatrical Stage Employes; Harry Channen, Newsboys; Leod McLeod, Electrical Workers; William B. Stone, Electrical Workers.

Committee on Labor Day Parade: Peter W. Collins, Dennis D. Driscoll, Frank H. McCarthy, Fred J. Kneeland, Daniel J. McDonald, Philip H. Sweet, Martin T. Joyce, Peter H. McNeally and Arthur M. Huddell.

COUNCIL COMES TO BOSTON.

The Plumbers' District Council has removed its headquarters from Lynn to the Wells Memorial Building where it will in the future be located, at any rate for the rest of year. At the first meeting held in the new quarters, John R. Alpine, New England organizer, told of the conditions of the trade in his territory and of the good work done in the line of organization.

Either International President Merrick or Vice-President Dooley of Cincinnati will come to Boston soon and establish headquarters for a campaign of organization in New England. In the last two months unions have been formed in Haverhill and Adams, and charters have been applied for at other places.

SIXTY-TWO NEW MEMBERS.

A big initiation session was held by Sand and Tip Cart Drivers' Union No. 191 at their rooms at Wells Memorial, at which sixty-two members were admitted. All but two firms have now agreed to the schedule presented them by the union, and it is expected that their adherence will be given in this week.

The meeting was addressed by President Peter H. McNeally, of the Teamsters' District Council; President J. Donaghue, of the Lumber Teamsters, and Business Agents Duffy and Tobin, of Union No. 25.

MEDFORD HAS C. L. U.

Within a few weeks Medford will have a regularly chartered Central Labor Union. The labor unions there have now a club called the Central Labor Union Club, and it has been decided to make this an official body with a charter from the American Federation of Labor.

A charter from the International Brotherhood has been applied for by the city teamsters and helpers, and will probably be received this week. Efforts are also in progress for the formation of a woman's label league.

LABOR NOTES.

The Cement and Asphalt Workers' Union has virtually established a closed shop in its business, as it is stated that there are no non-union men working on any of its jobs.

The Cement and Asphalt Laborers' Union has voted to affiliate with the State branch of the American Federation of Labor.

Waltham Central Labor Union will hold a big smoke talk in Bricklayers' Hall on Memorial Eve, which will be addressed by James Duncan, first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor.

Chelsea Central Labor Union has called a meeting for Thursday night to act on the report regarding the proposed organization of a bartenders, cooks and waiters' union in that city.

Not all the hay and grain firms have yet signed the 1905 scale of the Hay and Grain Teamsters' Union. The union has appointed a committee to act.

Boston Freight Handlers' Union No. 70 has arranged to have a big open meeting and smoke talk on Sunday, June 4, of the freight handlers employed at the South Terminal yards. Yesterday nineteen members were admitted.

Four more companies signed Expressmen's Union 307 scale last week, it is reporetd. Wednesday another conference will be held with a big company, and the union officials are confident it will agree. Business Agent Frank T. A. Moynihan has presented twelve candidates for initiation.

A firemen's muster and field day will be held at the Locust Street Grounds, South Boston, July 29, by the joint committee of the Machinists' Lodges, who are arranging for the biennial convention in this city in September. The joint committee of the lodges includes F. D. Burnes, Thomas F. Buckley, Charles R. Sterling, David L. Mahan, A. W. Rockwell and E. A. Bowman of Boston Lodge 264, C. W. Tefft, A. E. Stevens, E. T. Winslow and S. F. Wiggin of Railroad Machinists' Lodge 567; Charles Douglas, Alexander Campbell and F. B. Chase, of Bunker Hill Lodge 634; and S. M. Thompson of Hyde Park, George R. Loring of Quincy, James M. Murphy of Norwood, H. W. Churchill of Lynn, and E. L. Fiske and State President John J. Connolly of the State District Council.

WON HUSBAND OVER HARVARD

The engagement is announced of Charles Arthur Record of Medford and Miss Emma Tittman, of St. Louis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tittman and a prominent society belle. Record was first attracted to his fiancee by hearing her stoutly defend Harvard against a crowd of Yale admirers.

Mr. Record is the son of Edwin A. Record of Medford and is known in Boston society. He is a graduate of the Medford High School and of Harvard College. He has been prominent in athletics.

UBERO RECEIVERS REPORT THIS WEEK

Hugh W. Ogden of Whipple, Sears and Ogden and Jeremiah Smith of State street, receivers of the Ubero Rubber Company, will submit their report on the condition of the company this week. A meeting of shareholders will be held the latter part of the week to consider and act upon the report.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Father John's Medicine Cures Asthma

AMUSEMENTS.

THEATRE SUPPER
COOK'S AVON ST.

Famous Planked Sirloin Steak, Delicious Vienna Salad, Delmonico Potatoes, Coffee demi-tasse
SERVED FOR TWO $1.00
Served from 5 to 8 P. M.
Orchestra—Different Concert Every Night.

Special! Special!!
COLUMBIA
Beginning Tuesday, May 23, and All This Week.
The Great Fighting DANE
Battling Nelson
The Greatest Pugilist of His Weight in the World.
First and Only Appearance in Boston.
Innocent Beauties Burlesquers

EMPIRE THEATRE
All seats reserved. Doors open at 1 & 7 P. M.
Herbert Kelcey AND Effie Shannon
First Time in the Varieties
Here's THE Vaudeville Show!

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE Isaac B. Rich, Prop. and Mgr.
THIS WEEK ONLY. MAT. SAT. AT 2.
TONIGHT AT 8
The Greatest Actress In England,
Miss ELLIS JEFFREYS
Eben Plympton, W. H. Thompson, Jos. Wheelock, Jr., Murray Carson, Ben Webster, James Neill, Herbert Sleath, Mrs. Felix Morris, Kitty Cheatham,
In Boucicault's Famous Comedy,
LONDON ASSURANCE
Next Week—"ON SATAN'S MOUNT."

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVE.
Monday at 3.30 P. M.
ST. LOUIS
Pittsburg, May 23, 24 and 25

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Tel. Tre. 5.
Daily, 2 and 8 P. M. Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75
The Romantic Drama,
A Gentleman of France
NEXT WEEK—"The Girl I Left Behind Me."

AUSTIN & STONE'S
Scollay Square MUSEUM 10c
Wrestling Bear Mammoth Ball
Host of Other Curiosities in the Curio Hall.
Two shows in the Theatre nearly every hour from 10 to 10.

PALACE
TENDERLOIN BELLES BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
PRICES—10—20—25.
TELEPHONE 2150 HAYMARKET

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
THE FATAL SCAR
Any Seat in the House 20c.
NEXT WEEK—"Red, White and Blue."

LYCEUM LYCEUM STOCK COMPANY
Today, 2:15 & 8. Orchestra seat 25c. Tel. 30 Ox.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY....Lessee and Mgr.
One of the Best Musical Shows Seen Here in a Long Time.—Herald.
THE MESSRS. SHUBERTS'
Merry English Musical Comedy
THE EARL AND THE GIRL
With a Company Including
Alexander Clarke, Georgia Caine, Victor Morley, Amelia Summerville, W. M. Armstrong, Violet Holls, Nellie McCoy,
—AND—
60 CASINO GIRLS
Hear the Great Song Hits, "Spooning," "Cupid's Mistakes," "Little Maidens in Distress," "Ladies Maid," "The Grenadiers" "Shopping" and 20 Others.
NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT
Harvard-Cornell Night
Both Crews Are Invited.
EXTRA MATINEE Decoration Day, Tuesday, May 30
Matinees Wed. and Sat.

TREMONT LAST WEEK
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
RAYMOND
HITCHCOCK
in the Comic Opera Triumph.
THE YANKEE CONSUL
Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS READY
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
THE PRINCE OF PILSEN
Musical Comedy
By PIXLEY and LUDERS
INAUGURATION OF SUMMER PRICES.

KEITH'S
Program Today Contains Many Entertainers Never Before Seen in Boston and Many More Who Have Been Absent From the Local Stage For Several Years. Come Early and Avoid the Rush. The List Includes:

Edwin Stevens	Leslie-Dailey Co.
Reno and Richards	Valvero
Will F. Denny	Davis and Walker
LaVine Cimaron Trio	Delphino and Delmora
YanLear and Duke	Albora Trio
Henderson and Ross	Kennedy and James

Biograph Pictures
SPESSARDY'S BEARS
Exhibited After School Hours For the Children.

PARK THEATRE
Last 6 Nights at 8.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Tuft's Night, Tuesday, May 23. College Girls' Matinee, Saturday, May 27.
ROBERT EDESON
In the Greatest Success in Boston.
STRONGHEART

GLOBE 25c. ANY SEAT WED. MATINEE
50c ANY SEAT Lower Floor 25c Good Bal. Seat
Fred E. Wright's Beautiful Production of
YORK STATE FOLKS
RAY L. ROYCE, JAMES LACKAYE AND ALL THE OLD FAVORITES.

HOWARD TODAY 1 TILL 11 P. M.
St. Onge Bros., Gracey and Burnett, Dorsch and Russell, Harry and Sadie Fields, "Sandy" Chapman, and other varietyists. Our forty thoroughbreds in the new burlesque, "No Matches Needed." New "Mary Wiselets."

$2.50 One Way —TO— NEW YORK via $4.50 Round Trip
JOY LINE
Special Excursions Wednesdays. Ask for information. B. D. Pitts, Agt., 306 Congress st. Phone Main 6460.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 22, 1905.

Religious Pigtail and Clubfoot Fashion

They Shed Light on Old Human Nature

Ng Jung was sentenced to the penitentiary in St. Louis.

Ng Jung had been trifling with honesty and had no protest to make. He only said:

"Please don't cut off my queue."

"Why not?" asked the judge.

"All convict heads must be shorn as evidence of the law's majesty. Why not your head?"

The Chinaman's lawyer told the judge that the Chinaman's queue was "a part of the Chinaman's religion"; that to cut it off would make Ng Jung worry about his future state—worry him more than having passed bad money.

The judge mercifully allowed Ng Jung to keep his queue, and now he swaggers around the penitentiary with hair five and a half feet long, while his Christian betters in nearby cells have their heads shaved close.

It is likely that outraged American citizenship in the shape of an angry convict or public-spirited jailer will snip off Ng Jung's pigtail before it shall have time to grow any longer.

In spite of that the queue's respite gives us an opportunity to moralize on our queer human nature, our ideas of religion, fashion, etc.

Ng Jung, the counterfeiter, thinks **HONESTLY** that his queue is part of his religious belief—angels will reach down to grab him by it and haul him into heaven, saving him from the dragon at the psychological moment.

As a matter of fact, when the Tartars conquered China—establishing the present dynasty—the Chinese **WERE COMPELLED to WEAR QUEUES BY THEIR CONQUERORS.**

The Tartar invaders wanted the peaceful Chinese to have long hair hanging down behind, because the queue was so convenient to seize hold of when the Tartar, galloping on his little pony, wanted to grab a Chinese and cut off his head.

Ng Jung's queue is really a handle **FORCED** upon him by Tartar conquerors to make his slaughter—if desired—convenient. **NOW Ng Jung and the other Chinese believe the queue has to do with their immortal salvation—forgetting the Tartar insult and the Tartar idea.**

Not so different from other human beings is Ng Jung.

A good many peasants and working people in Europe and here are made to believe that a submissive **MORAL** queue is part of religion.

Many poor, superstitious creatures are made to think that religion demands of them humble submission to their betters, which is in its way very much like the pigtail handle forced on the Chinese. For a good many centuries the "low" and poor classes have been fooled into the belief that servile **YIELDING** to power imposed from above is part of a religious life.

Whenever you are told—Mr. Poor Man—that humbleness and submission to your betters is part of your religious code, don't be like Ng Jung. Just say, "All right, I'll wear the queue if I've **GOT** to. But at least **I KNOW WHAT IT IS.** You can't fool me into the belief that being a patient ass **HERE** is going to help me become an angel **HEREAFTER.**"

Ng Jung's pigtail takes us to the other extreme of Chinese folly, the Chinese lady's foot.

You know how that foot is squeezed. It is twisted so that the woman's weight rests on the outer part of the foot—as does the monkey's weight. The foot is no bigger than a child's hand, hideously cramped and painful.

It used to be said that the Tartar conquerors got up this idea also—that they squeezed the Chinese women's feet to prevent their running away. Certain it is that the small-footed Chinese woman can barely hobble.

But Dr. Kin, whose information far exceeds that of the average very well informed American, explains the Chinese small foot otherwise.

The painful small foot, it seems, is a fashion forced upon the women of China by a certain Chinese empress.

This empress was very beautiful, except that she had two club feet; in fact, she was afflicted precisely as was Lord Byron (read Trelawney's account of the poet's deformity).

The empress hit upon an idea very sensible from her point of view—she made the other ladies squeeze their feet so that they could not even walk as well as she could; and, as they suffered agonies, while she enjoyed clubfooted calm, her face was serene in its beauty, while their faces were twisted with pain; and the emperor liked her best—she wasn't so nervous.

The interesting fact is that the clubfoot of the empress, like every other clubfoot, is simply **A GORILLA FOOT.** The clubfooted child suffers from arrested development of the foot just at the time when, in its prenatal state, it is passing through the gorilla stage. It lacks the powerful tendons that give us control of our bodies, and it walks on the outer edge of the foot as do all monkeys—nature impelling them thus to keep the sole of the foot soft and avoid destroying its prehensile qualities.

The Chinese woman with her feet squeezed to make her walk on the outer edges **THINKS** that she is fascinating, fashionable, beautiful and graceful. In reality she is deformed, illustrating interestingly some of Darwin's views, reproducing artificially prenatal conditions through which we all must pass, and giving a very good imitation of her sisters in America, who do for fashion's sake things as foolish as the squeezing of the feet.

Yes, poor, foolish American women, you are as silly as your Chinese sisters—sillier, in fact.

Over there only those that never work squeeze themselves for fashion's sake.

Here our working women squeeze themselves as badly as any.

The Chinese woman squeezes her **FOOT** only—the American squeezes stomach, liver, kidneys, lungs—everything. She makes the tip of her nose bright pink, besides making her shape ugly.

And then, look at all the silly things that she puts **ON** her poor body, after having squeezed the fresh air out of it.

The foolish worker who thinks submission and servility here will help him hereafter is as foolish as **Ng Jung** hoping to be hauled up to **heaven by his pigtail.**

And the woman that squeezes her waist, starves herself to be thin, makes her hair look like a nightmare, wears a hat that offends the scheme of the universe, walks on stilt heels, or pets a poodle when she might be raising babies, is every bit as foolish as the small-footed woman of China.

Before despising the slant-eyed heathen, let us look into our own minds, systems and beliefs.

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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1. MRS. SNOOKS—John, this going out every night has got to be stopped. It's outrageous. Hereafter one night each week is all I'll allow.

MR. SNOOKS (aside)—Heavens! This will not do. I'll have to persuade her out of that idea.

2. MR. SNOOKS—Well, dear, all right. Just as you say. But I'm very sorry. The boys at the club were only saying last night what a noble, lovely wife I had. What a pity you appeared to have to accept me next my male acquaintances in the evening at the club. Knowing well how it would enhance my interests and my happiness.

3. MR. SNOOKS—But what else could you expect, they said, from such a lovely, beautiful woman? Any one could tell, they said, that a woman with such lovely, finely cut features could not do anything but allow her husband such little liberties in the evening as would make his life happy. Oh, they praised you up to the skies and showered me with congratulations. "But——

4. MRS. SNOOKS—John, dear, I'll take back all I said. You can go out at night whenever you wish. It was very kind of those men to think so highly of me. I'm sure. I feel very proud of their good opinion. You can go out tonight if you wish, John.

MR. SNOOKS (aside)—Talk about your soft answers turning away wrath.

FRESHY THE MONK

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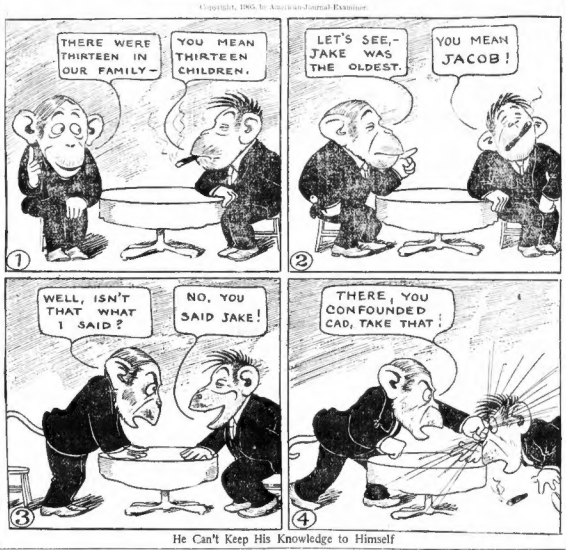

He Can't Keep His Knowledge to Himself

BY THE STENOGRAPHER

The Reason Men Don't Marry Is Because Few Women Can Support Their Husbands Properly

"I SEE," remarked the Bookkeeper, "that the 120 young women in South Dakota who drew homesteads in the Indian Reservation have solved the problem of why men don't marry."

"They are the wise dames if they have," commented the Stenographer. "I wish that they would pass the answer on to the balance of their sex."

"It's dead easy," replied the Bookkeeper. "Men don't marry because so few women are able to support a man in the style to which he has been accustomed to live."

"Huh!" exclaimed the Stenographer, in disgust.

"It isn't romantic," admitted the Bookkeeper, "but then truth seldom is. The papers report that those hustling Western women, who have staked out a good farm apiece, have had ten thousand offers of marriage from men who are willing to take them 'sight unseen.'

"If that doesn't prove that men have no objection to matrimony per se, and that they hope and pine to marry any woman who can furnish a good home, then I don't know."

"I've heard before of men who loved on," said the Stenographer, scornfully.

"They always do when it's valuable real estate," asserted the Bookkeeper, "but, on the level, I should think that women would see the beacon of hope in the Dakota episode."

"How so?" inquired the Stenographer.

"Because," declared the Bookkeeper, "of all extraneous charms money is the easiest acquired, and it will be a glad day for women when they realize that all that they need to make them fascinating to men is a pile of plunks.

"Observe that none of the ten thousand Romeos ask whether the lady has a straight-front figure or not. It is enough for them that she has a good figure at the bank, nor do they inquire whether she is old or young, pretty or ugly, fair or dark, fat or thin. Any sort of a woman with a fine farm looks good to them. They don't even seek to know whether she is bright and interesting, or dull and stupid, for money talks, and no man ever gets tired listening to it."

"Chasing down the nimble dollar is as easy as shaking dice to please the baby compared to the strenuous job of trying to be beautiful, though ugly, on the off-chance of catching a husband on your face," mused the Stenographer.

"Sure thing," replied the Bookkeeper. "And if I was a girl I'd pass up the physical culturing and peroxiding and hair curling, and all the other first tortures to beauty, and just devote myself to collaring the yellow needful. I'd know that when I got a good balance at the bank I would not only get a husband if I wanted one, but I'd keep him nice and polite and faithful to me just as long as I swung on to my pocketbook.

"For look you—these Dakota women aren't the only ones—there are others.

Not a cent until Monday after staying out last night till ten o'clock.

There are widows. What makes a widow so irresistibly attractive? Isn't it the insurance money she got from the dear departed that makes so many men anxious to lead a fat lady with three chins up to the altar?"

"Well," said the Stenographer, "as my observation that the man who marries a woman for her money earns all he gets. Women have not learned how to support a husband gracefully, and the man who asks his wife, 'What did you do with that quarter I gave you last week?' isn't a marker to the wife who doles out carfare to her husband."

"All the same," responded the Bookkeeper, "there are plenty of men who think it is easier to work a wife than it is to work a plow or a hammer or stand behind a desk all day."

"And that is where they miss their guess," said the Stenographer.

DOROTHY DIX.

Those who have a heart to do good never need complain for lack of opportunity.—M. HENRY.

The Sea Captain

Gerald Gould in London Spectator

I AM in love with the sea, but I do not trust her yet;
The tall ships she has slain are ill to forget:
Their sails were white in the morning, their masts were split by noon;
The sun has seen them perish, and the stars and the moon.

As a man loves a woman, so I love the sea,
And even as my desire of her is her desire of me;
When we meet after parting, we put away regret,
Like lover joined with lover; but I do not trust her yet.

For fierce she is, and strange, and her love is kin to hate;
She must slay whom she desires; she will draw me soon or late
Down into darkness and silence, the plains of drowned men.
Having her arms about me. And I shall trust her then.

For one man who can stand prosperity there are a hundred who will stand adversity.—CARLYLE.

Little Editorials from the People

AFTER ALL, THE JURY IS JUDGE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I rather regret that Judge Davis of the Supreme Court of New York feels called upon to come to the "defence" of Assistant District Attorney Rand, anent the three trials of Miss Nan Patterson for killing Caesar Young; and I am also glad to know that Mr. Rand is a young man.

Judge Davis says: "You can't prosecute a criminal without telling what you believe to be the truth." This assertion is doubted. The truth is, it doesn't matter what the District Attorney "believes," or what the Judge believes, at all; but what the District Attorney can prove, to any intelligent jury (born matter, in the highest degree, because they (the jury), are judges, who, and who alone, are to say whether the defendant is guilty or innocent.

In the future, if Mr. Rand learns that too much vituperative accusation does not pay with an intelligent jury, and to confine himself more closely to what he can prove he will have better success in prosecuting criminals, and will not be called a persecutor, instead of a prosecutor.

Lewiston, Me. J. E. HOWARD.

JUST KIDS

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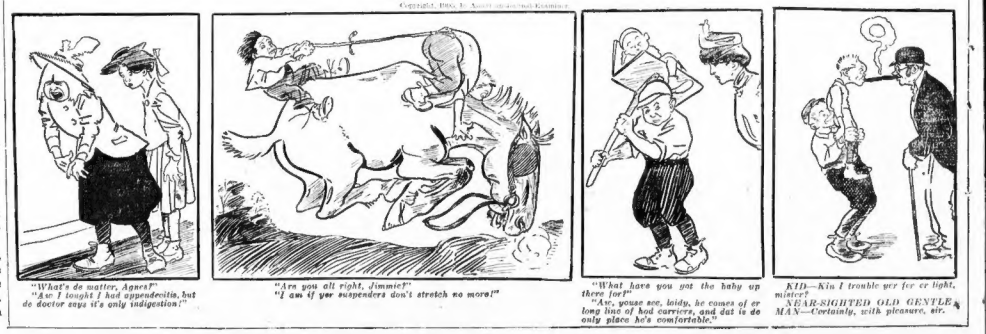

"What's de matter, Agnes?"
"Aw I fought I had appendecitis, but de doctor says it's only indigestion!"

"Are you all right, Jimmie?"
"I am if yer suspenders don't stretch no more!"

"What have you got the baby up there for?"
"Aw, youse see, loidy, he comes of er long line of hod carriers, and dat is de only place he's comfortable."

KID—Kin I trouble yer for er light, mister?
NEAR-SIGHTED OLD GENTLEMAN—Certainly, with pleasure, sir.